



THE ARROWHEAD

1956



BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE

INDIAN LAKE

SCHROON LAKE

MT. DEFIANCE

← FORT TICONDEROGA

RUTLAND

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FORT ANN

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LAKE LUZERNE

GLENS FALLS

SOUTH GLENS FALLS

HUDSON RIVER

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CHASM

NORTH
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WHITEFACE
MTN.
EL. 4,872

LAKE
GEORGE

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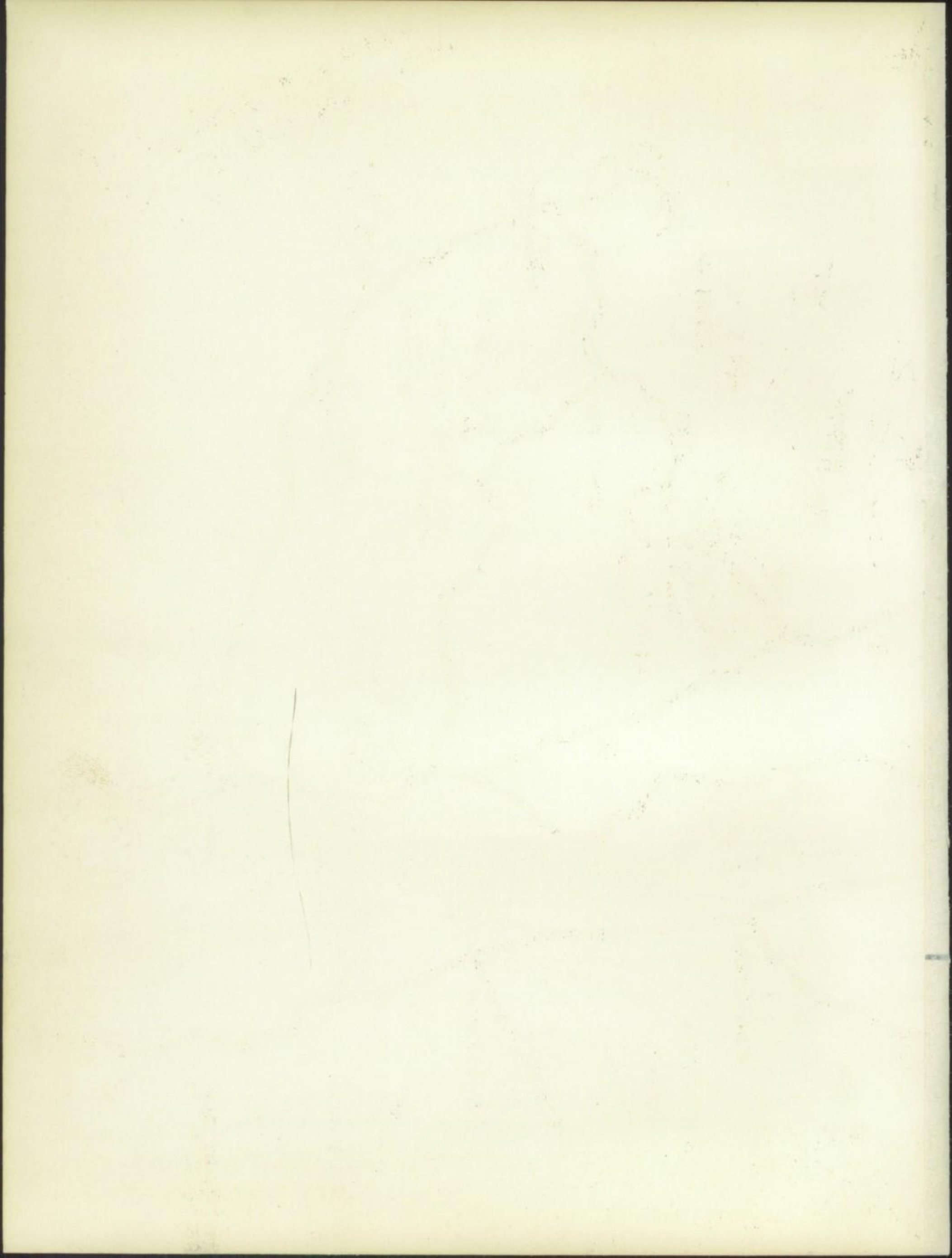
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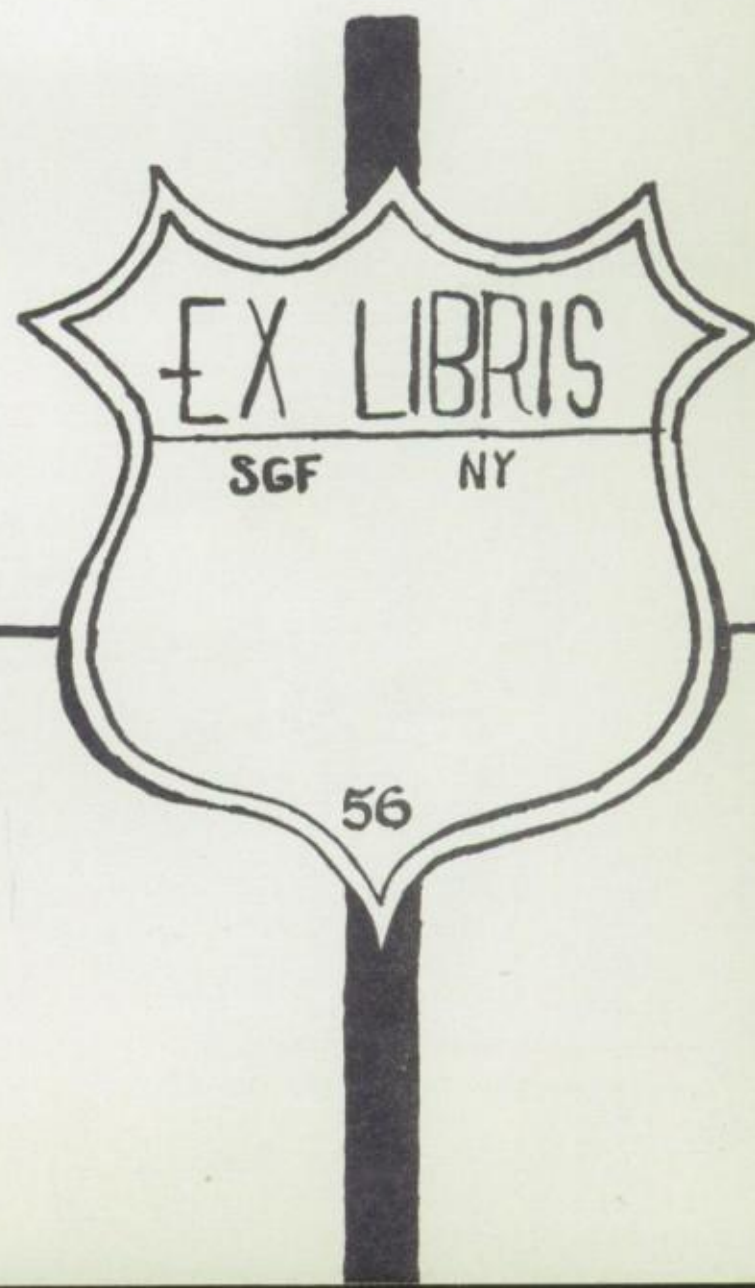
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FOREWORD

"Distance lends enchantment to the view." Often we are amazed at the interest in our community shown by those who come from distant places.

Many of us have never seen Fort Ticonderoga, Ausable Chasm, Schuylerville Monument, and other sites of historic and scenic beauty

May this book make us more aware of the beauties around us, and, in years to come, remind us of these places—that they may live in our hearts forever.



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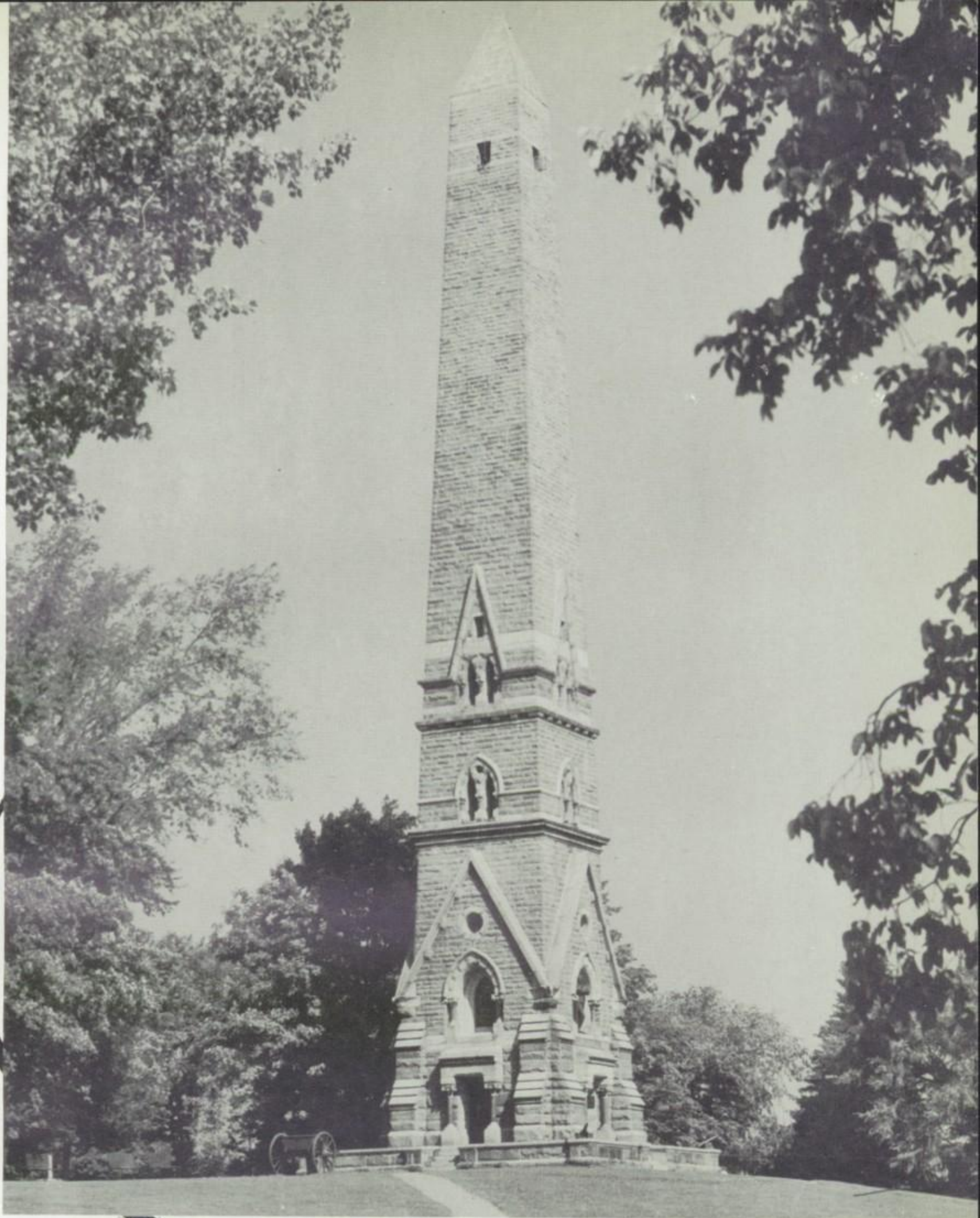


Ralph V. Ricci
Photography



DEDICATION

Parents have represented pillars of strength and confidence in our lives. From the home, we branch out into the world, gaining wisdom and knowledge increased immeasurably by our school experience. Our parents have guided us through school with its years of struggle. With this help school has brought us the bounteous benefits of education, as well as prepared us for college and for jobs. To you our parents, so important in our lives, we dedicate this our yearbook.



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Honoring Mr. Ito of Japan

Faculty Meeting



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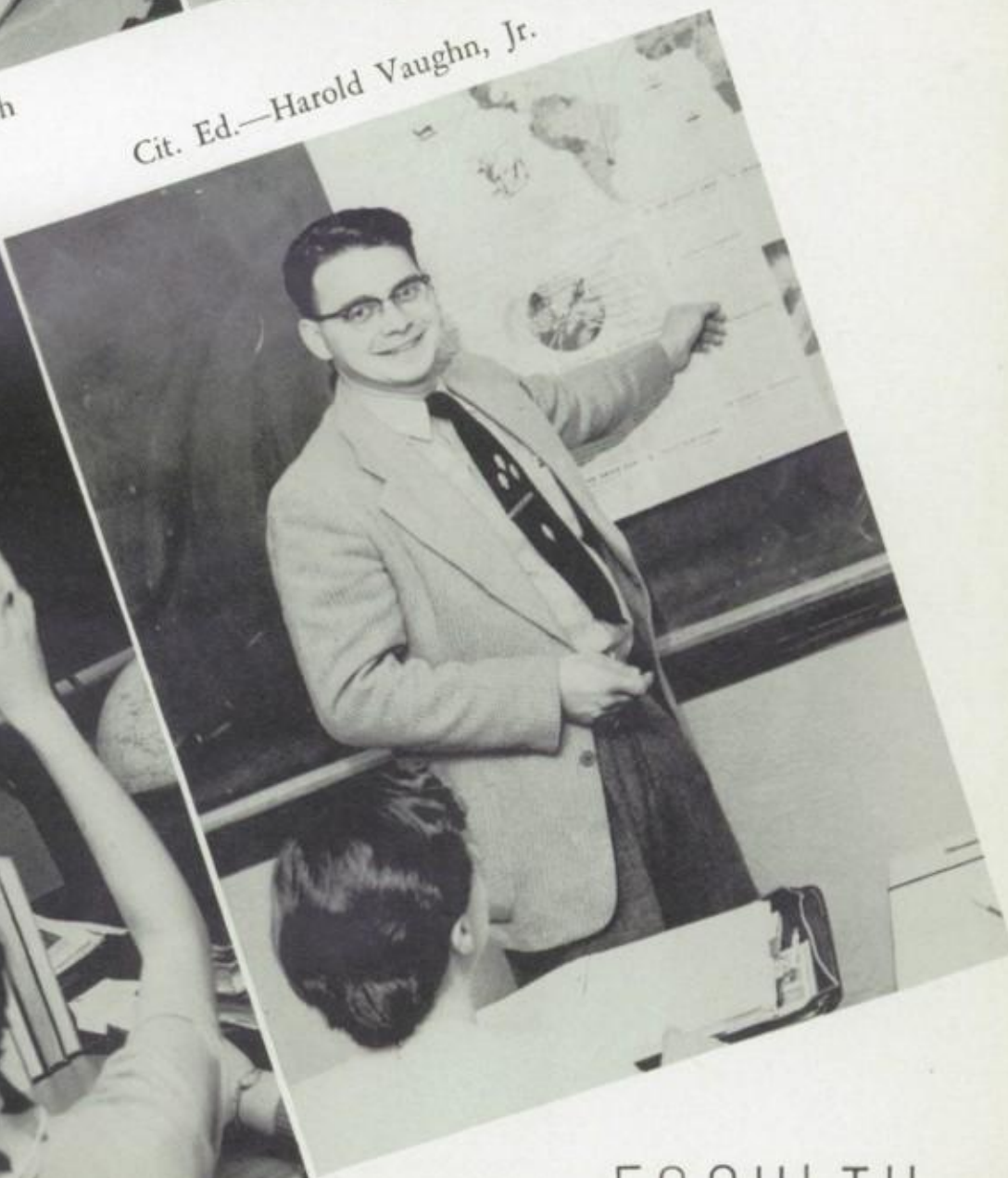
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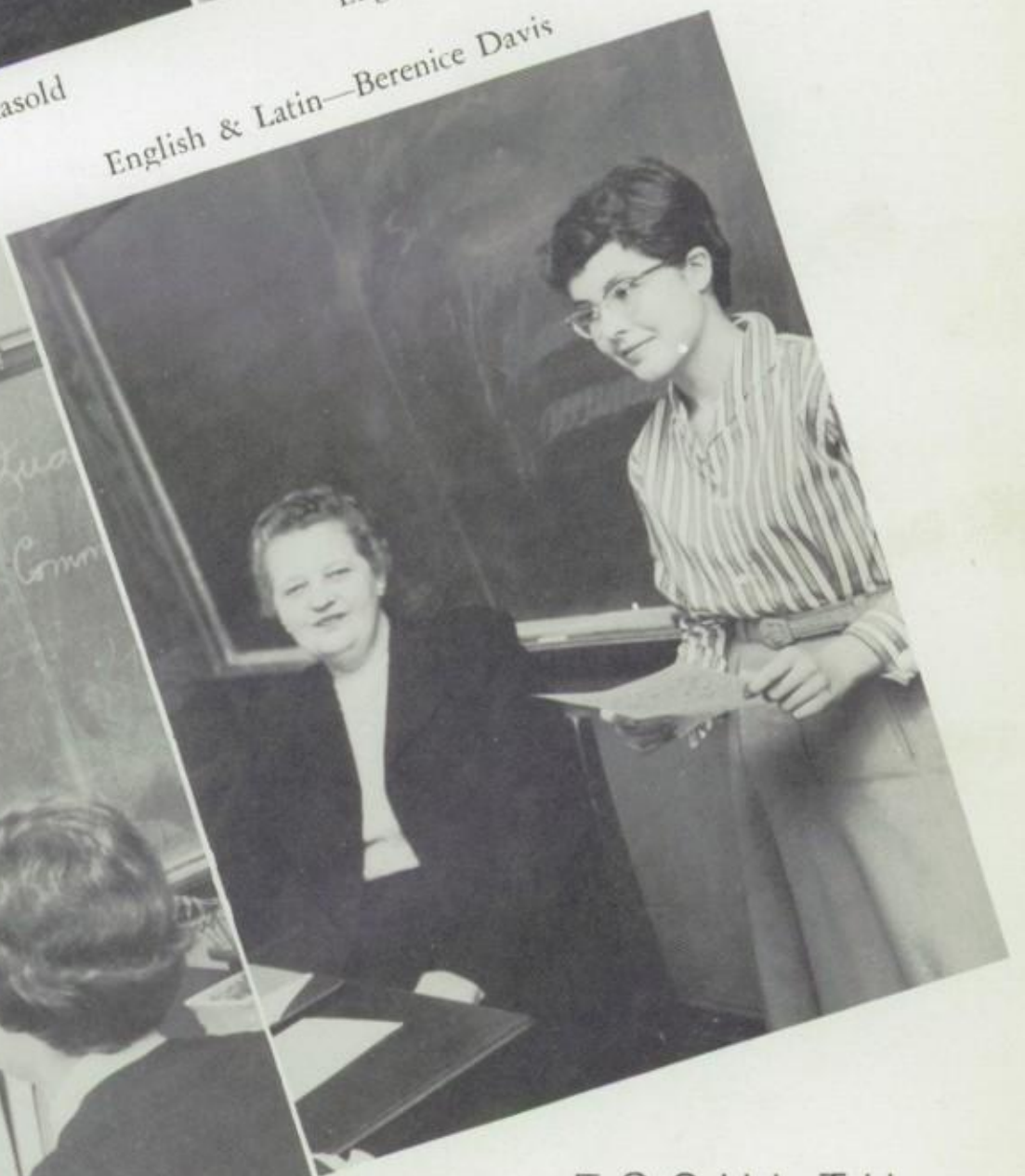
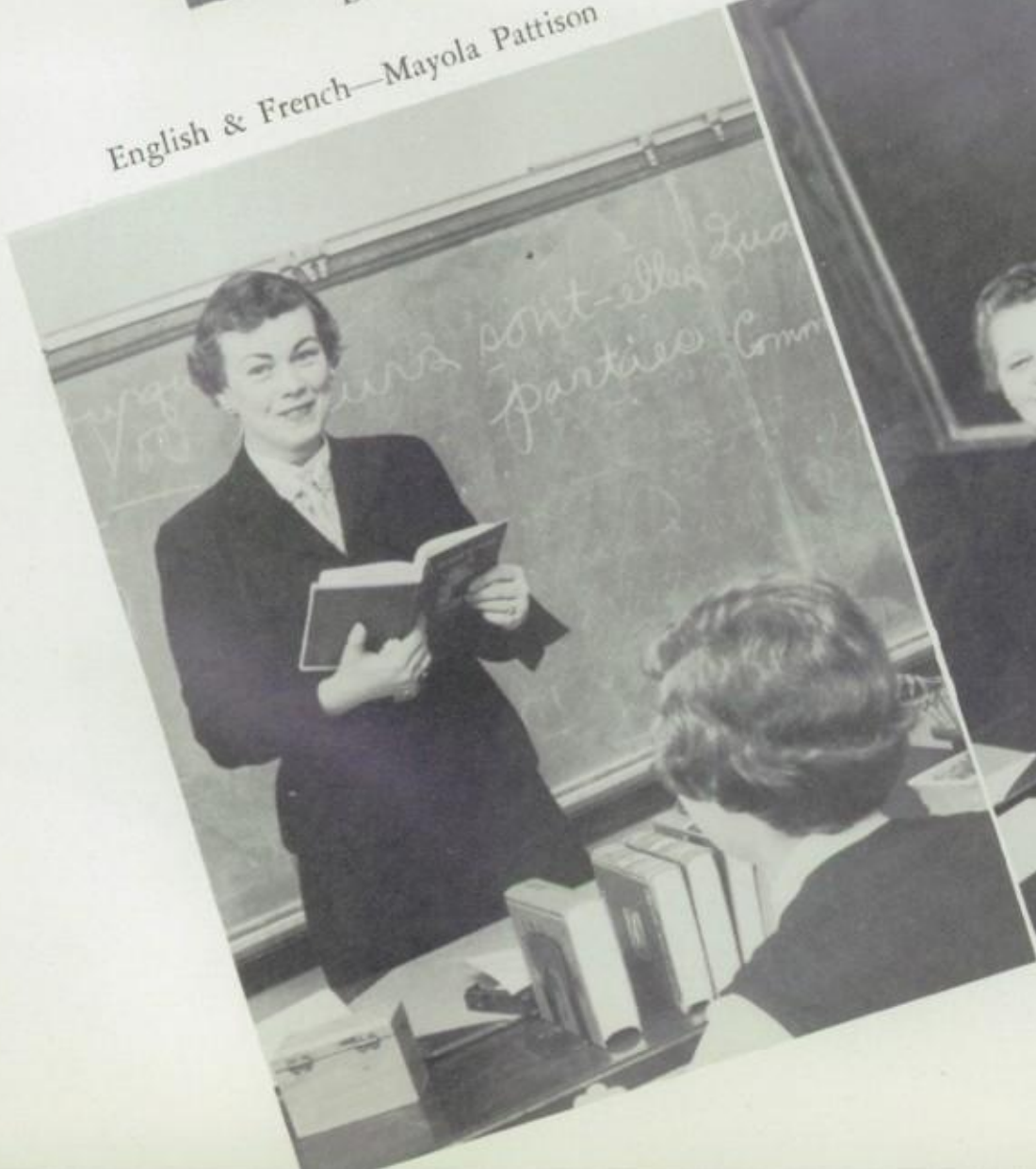


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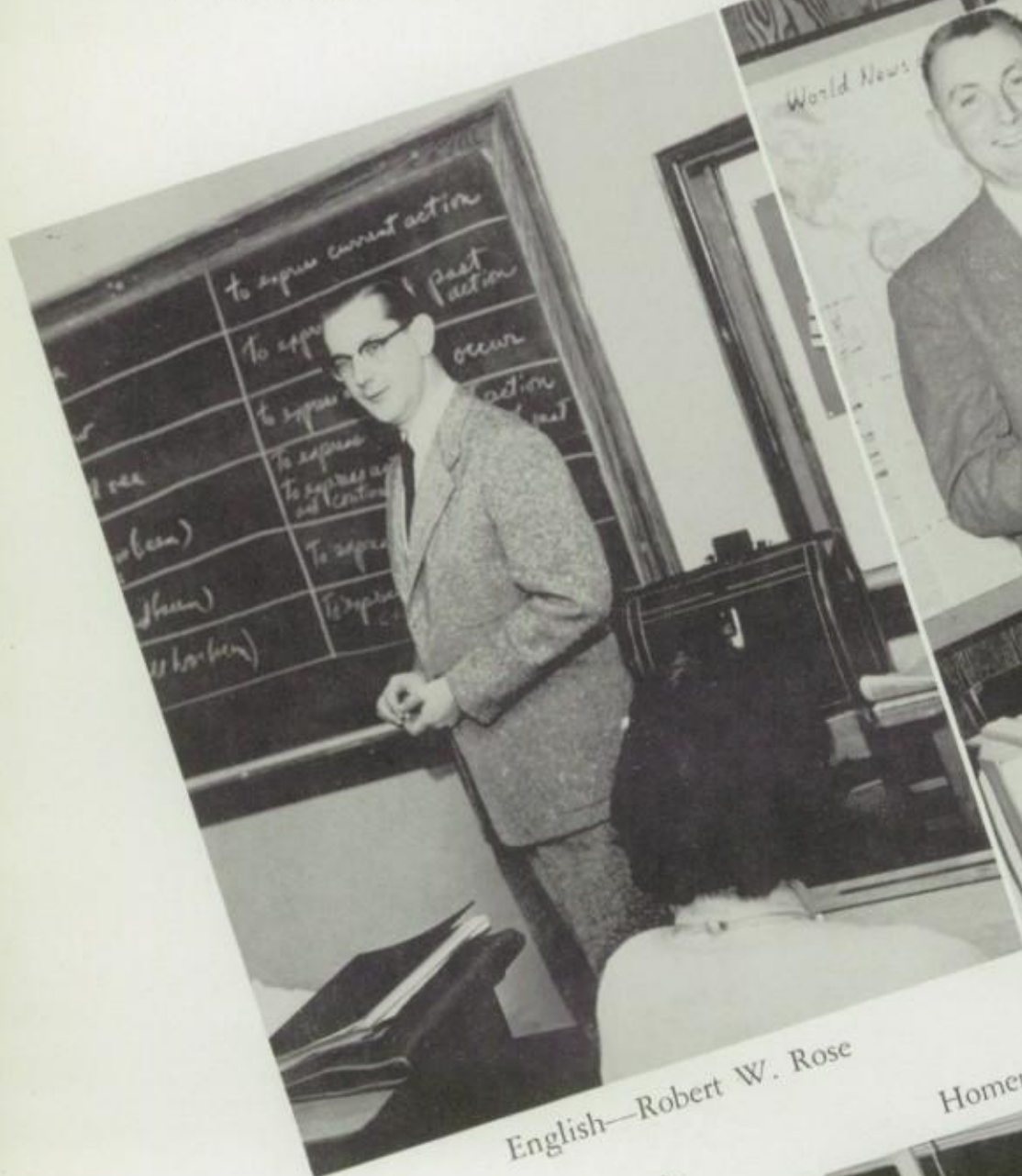
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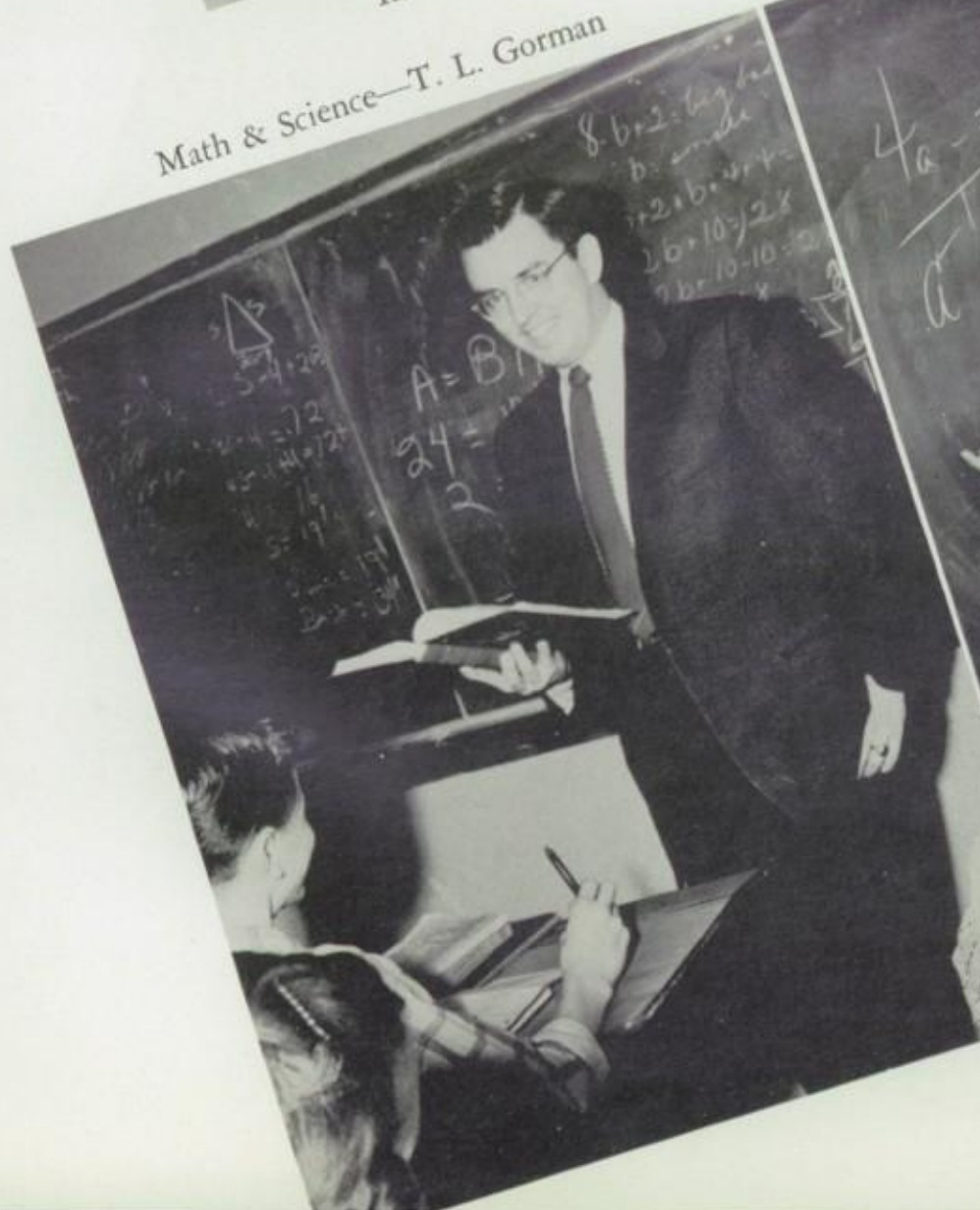
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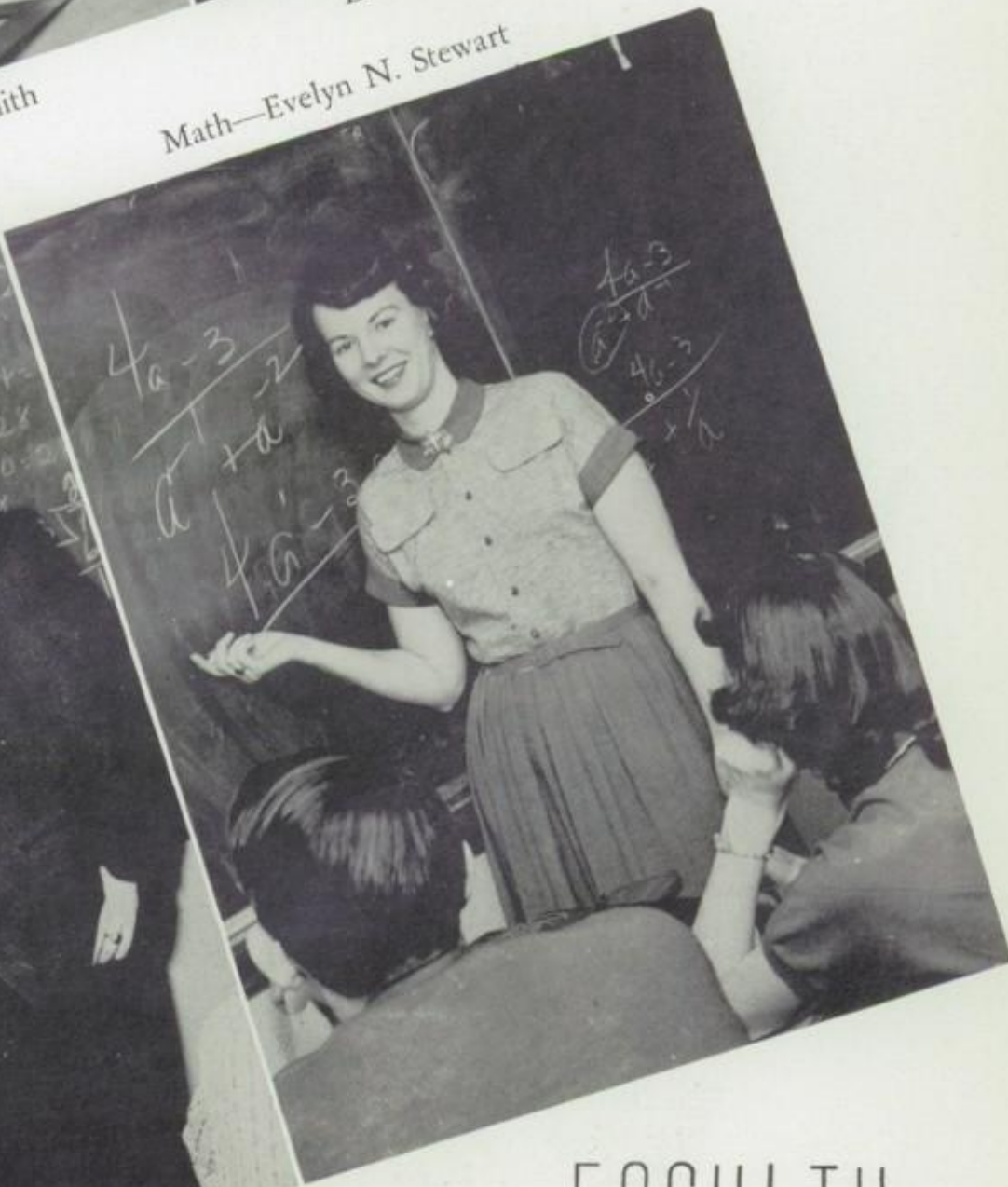
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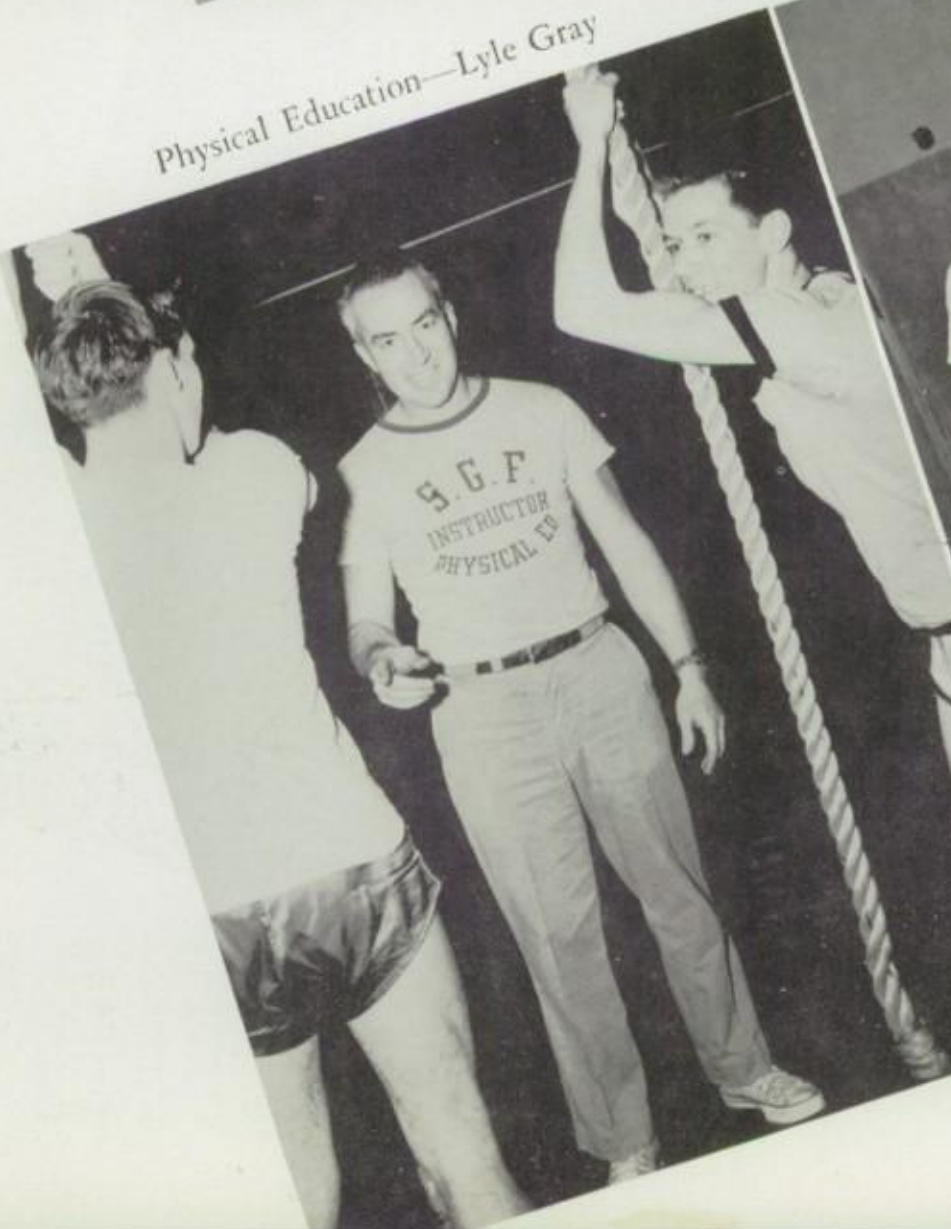


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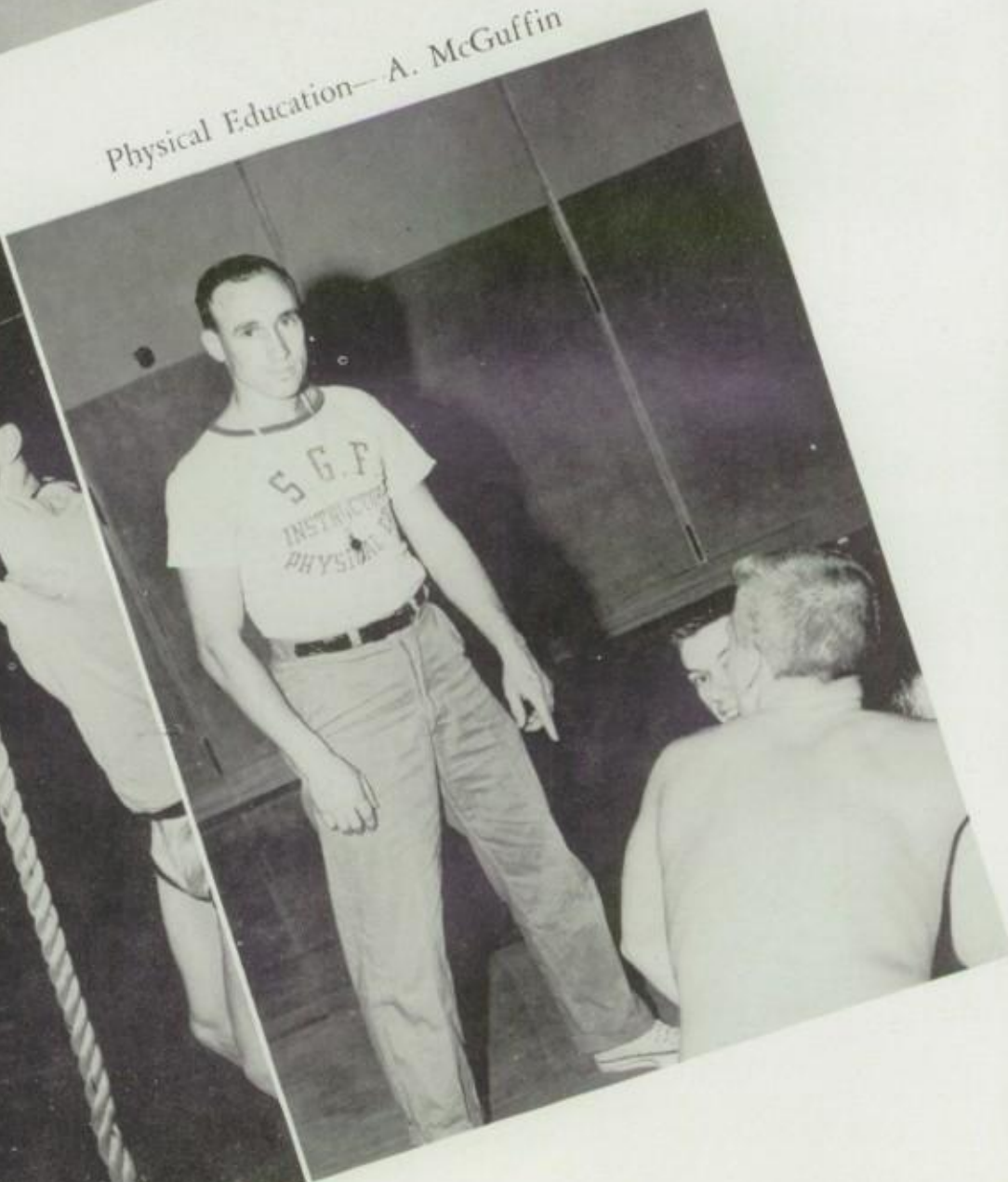


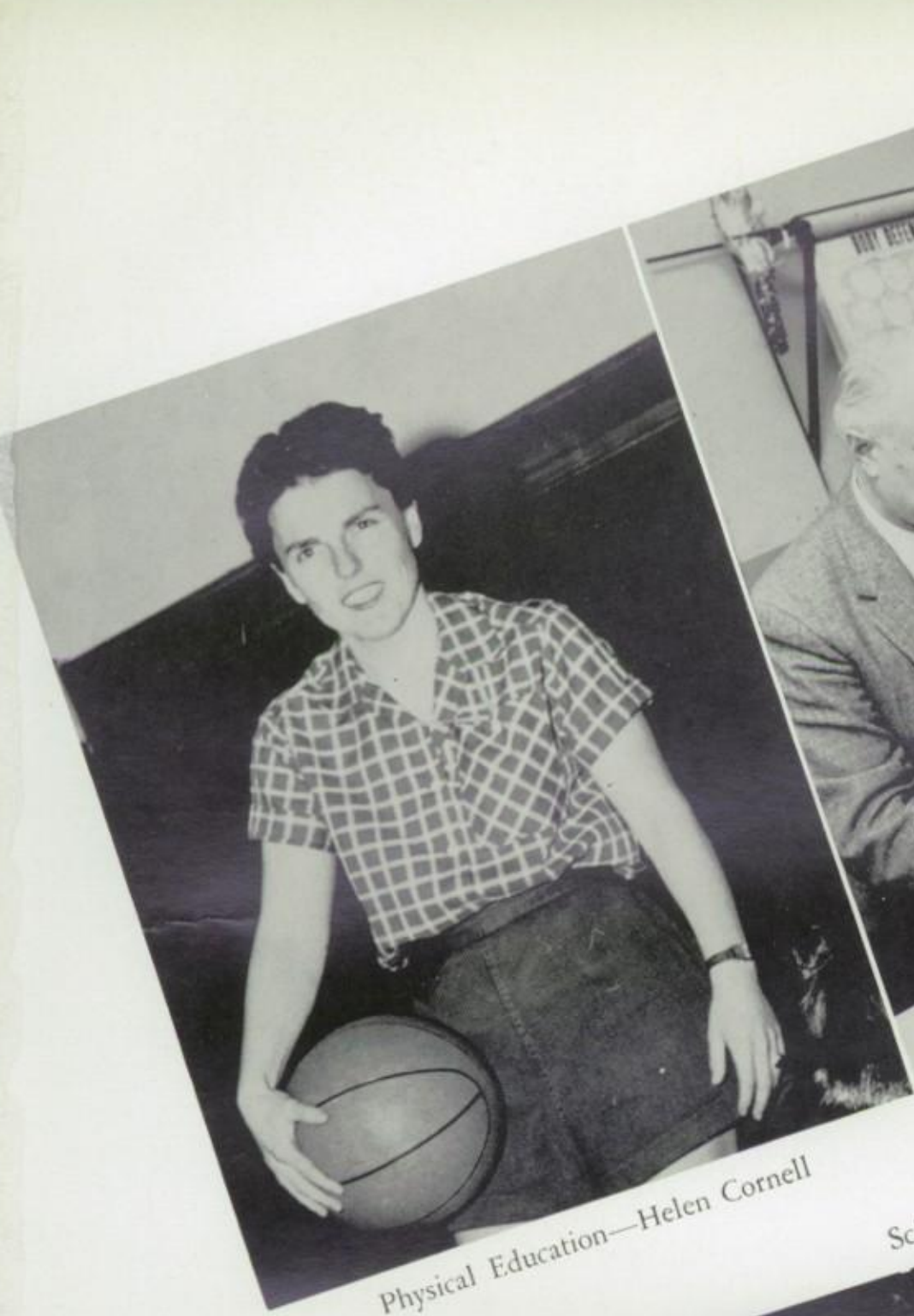
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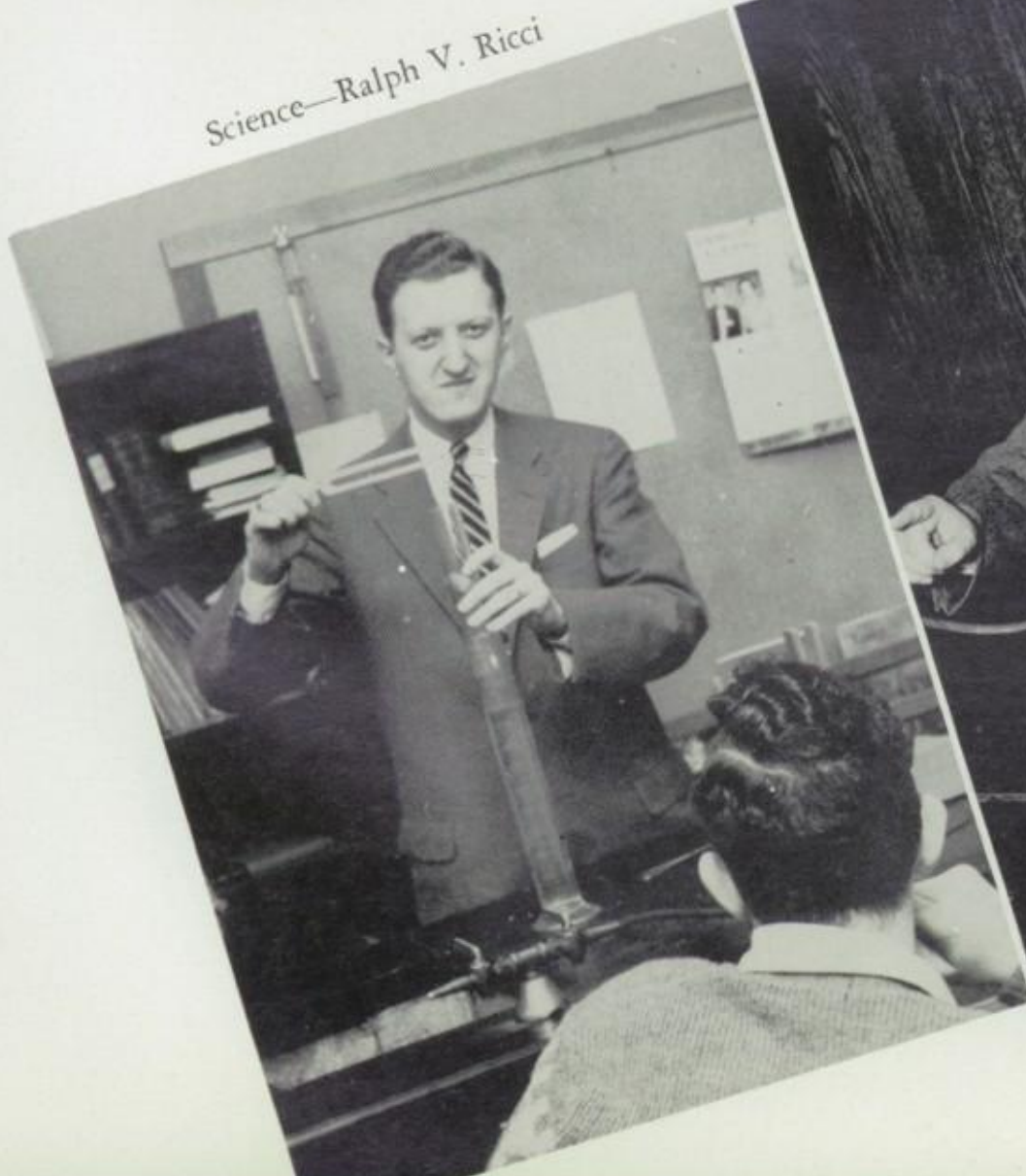




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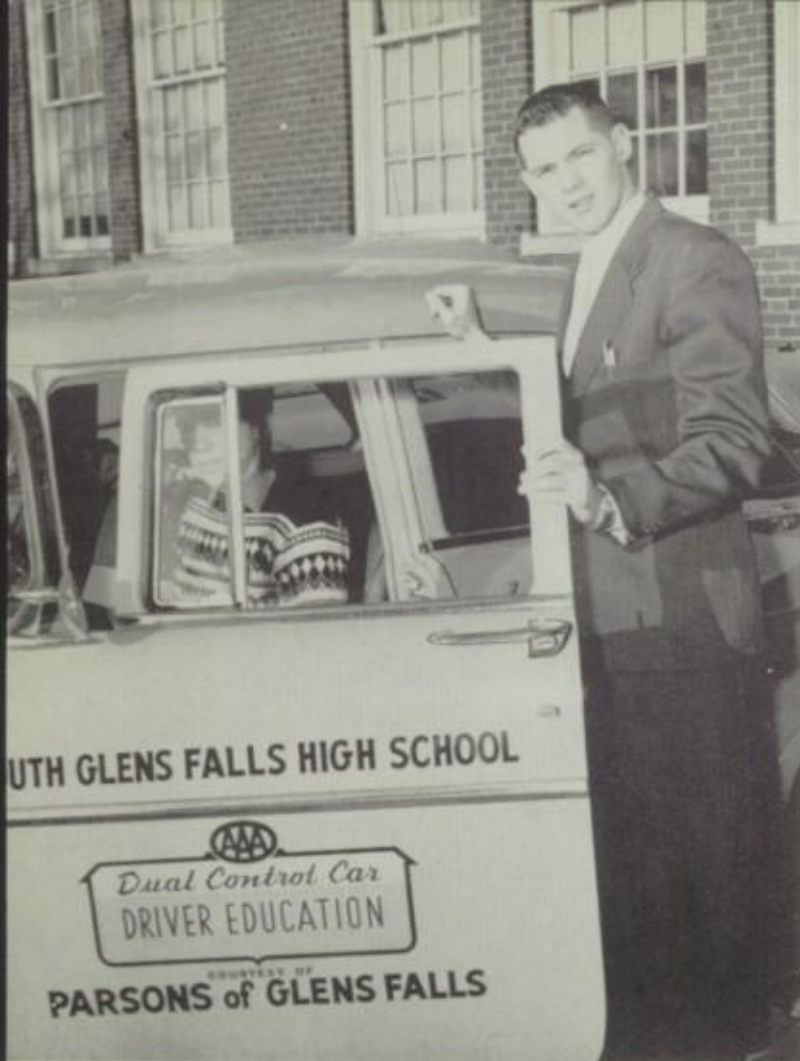


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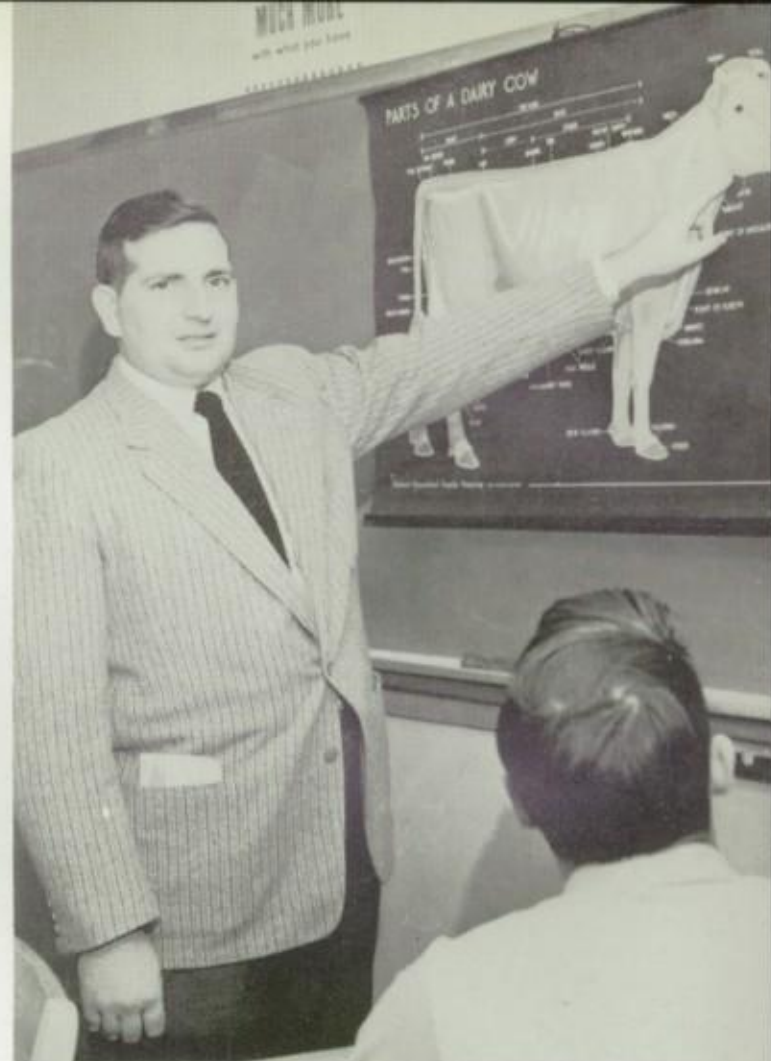


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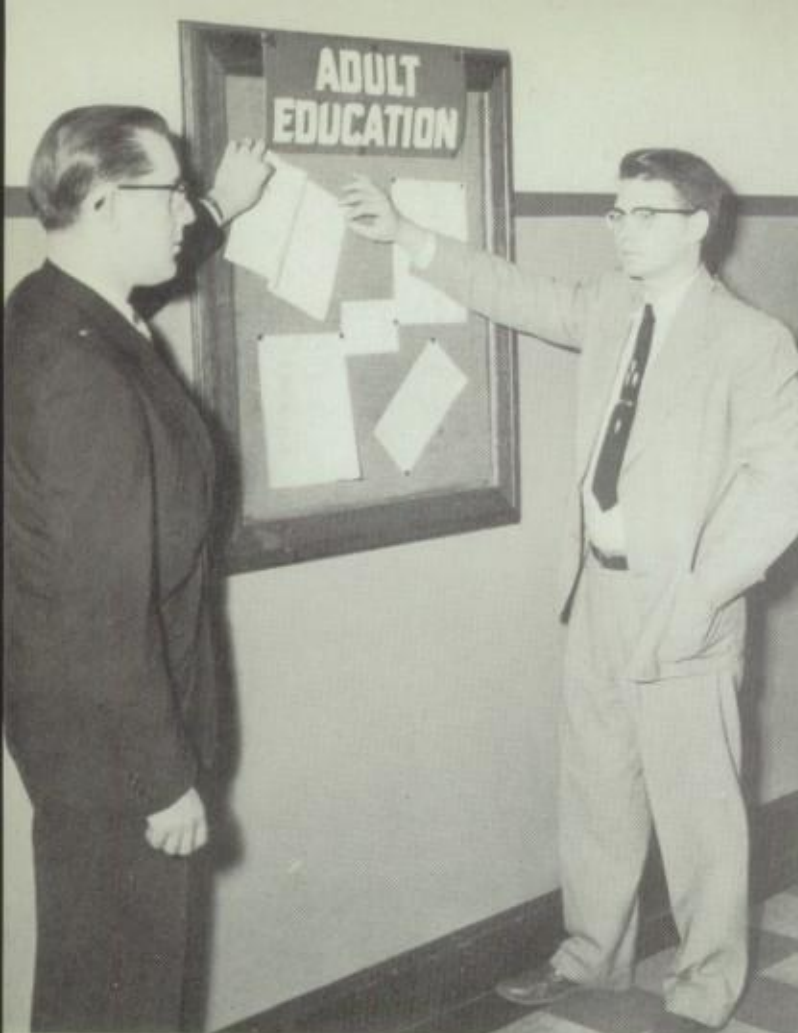


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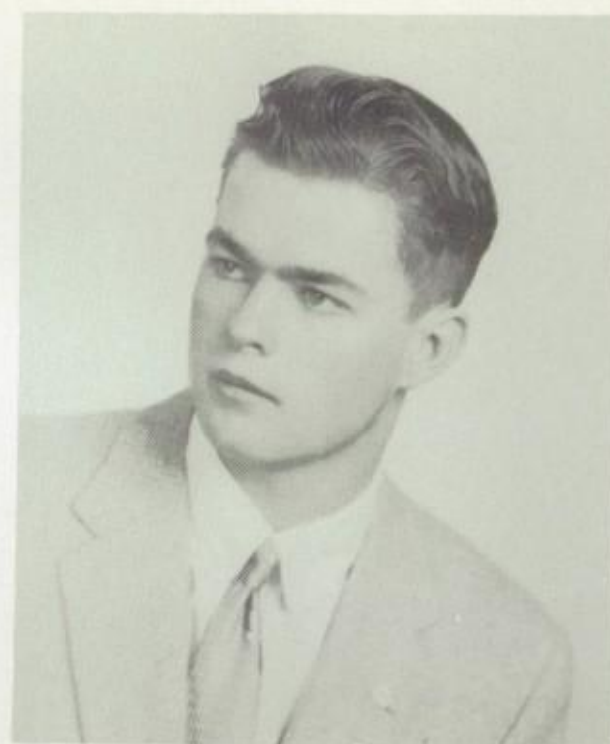
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BEVERLY ABARE
*"The reward of one duty is
 to fulfill another"*



MARY LOU ANDREWS
*"If a woman has long hair,
 it is a glory to her"*



CAROLINE BALL
"Virtue and sense are one"

SENIORS



FAITH BALL
*"Gentle of speech,
 beneficent of mind"*



PATRICIA BREEN
"And I, too, talk"



CORA SUE BUTLER
*"And Sport, sweet maid, in
 season of these years"*



JOHN BUTLER
*"None but the brave, de-
serves the fair"*



JANE BULLARD
*"She finds a satisfaction
in things well done"*



DOROTHY CALL
"Exceedingly well read"

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LOUISE CAPUTO
"Given to hospitality"



DOROTHY CENTERBAR
*"Nothing is so full of
victory as patience"*



PHYLLIS CHAPMAN
*"Look for a lovely thing
and you will find it"*



RUSSELL CHASE
"Merrily merrily shall I live now"



GARY COMEAU
"Rugged is the beast that music cannot tame"



EDMUND CRIDGE
"A heavier task could not be imposed"

SENIORS



JOHN DIXON
"He has a heart as sound as a bell"



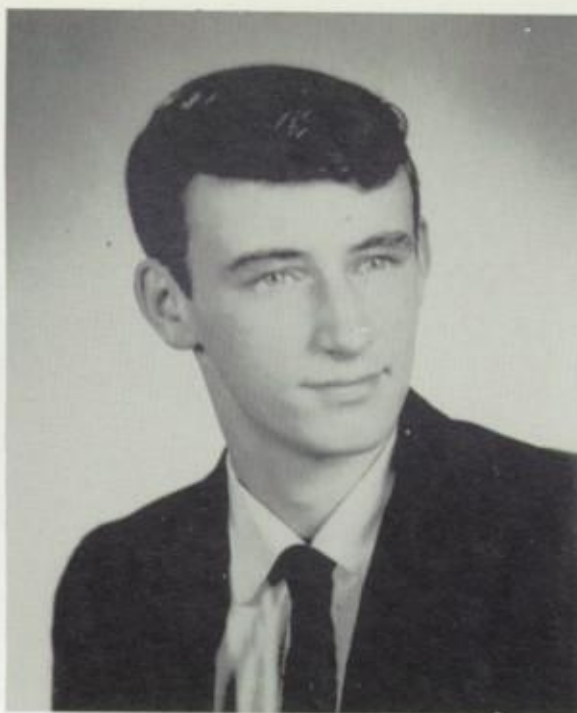
CHRISTOPHER DORVEE
"Men of few words are the best men"



DAVID DUDEY
"Every sincere man is right"



CARMEN DWYER
*"Here is a dear and
 industrious friend"*



ROBERT DYKE
*"Lessons are the least of
 my troubles"*



ARLEEN ERNST
"A penny for your thoughts"

1956



ROBERT FARRY
*"The sincere alone can
 recognize sincerity"*



WILLIAM FISHER
*"I am not in the roll of
 common men"*



ROBERT FRIDAY
"Silence is golden"



PHILIP GIRARD

*"Courtesy is the ornament
of a noble man"*



DORIS HAMILTON

*"How far that little candle
throws its beams"*



BETTY HANRAHAN

"For beauty, she is a star"

SENIORS



WILLIAM HAYES

"The right hand of fellowship"



HELEN HAYNES

*"Keeping silent when proper
and speaking what is fit"*



JOHN HELWIG

*"Blushing is the color of
virtue"*



GEORGE HOFFIS
*"They that govern the most
 make the least noise"*



PAUL HUBINSKY
"As upright as the cedar"



MARY LOUISE IRELAND
*"For great responsibilities
 there is a great reward"*

1956



PATRICIA JACOBIE
"Your wit makes others witty"



WILLIAM JONES
*"A great man is one who
 relies on himself"*



JERRY LINEHAN
"Such a man in truth am I"



JOHN LOCKHART
*"Next to silence is the ap-
 preciation of it"*



JEAN LOWE
"Silence is sweeter than speech"



BEATRICE LYDECKER
"Home is where the heart is"

SENIORS



WARREN MAYOTT
*"There is no duty we underrate so
 much as the duty of being happy"*



ELIZABETH MORGAN
"Life for me is happy and carefree"



BARBARA MURDOCK
"Looking tranquilly"



FRANKLIN MURRAY
*"Quiet persons are welcome
 everywhere"*



RICHARD NICHOLSON
*"Where there's music there
 can't be mischief"*



DOROTHY NOYES
*"Good health and good
 sense are two of life's
 greatest blessings"*

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WILLIAM OPALSKI
"Variety is the spice of life"



LEE OSTRANDER
*"Wise to resolve, patient
 to perform"*



JOHN OSTRESH
*"Knowledge comes, but
 wisdom lingers"*



RICHARD POTTER
*"A time to keep silence,
 and a time to speak"*



CAROL PRATT
*"Music, is the greatest
 good that mortal knows"*



GARY QUINN
"Skill to do comes of doing"

SENIORS



ROBERT RHODES
*"Nothing is impossible to
 a willing heart"*



JANE RICHARDSON
*"A cheerful look makes a
 dish a feast"*



MARY ROBINSON
"Youth is full of pleasance"



WALTER SHARROW
*"Self-reverence; self-knowledge
 and self-control"*



PHYLLIS SIMONETTA
*"Good sense which only is the
 gift of heaven"*



EVELYN SMITH
"Art is power"

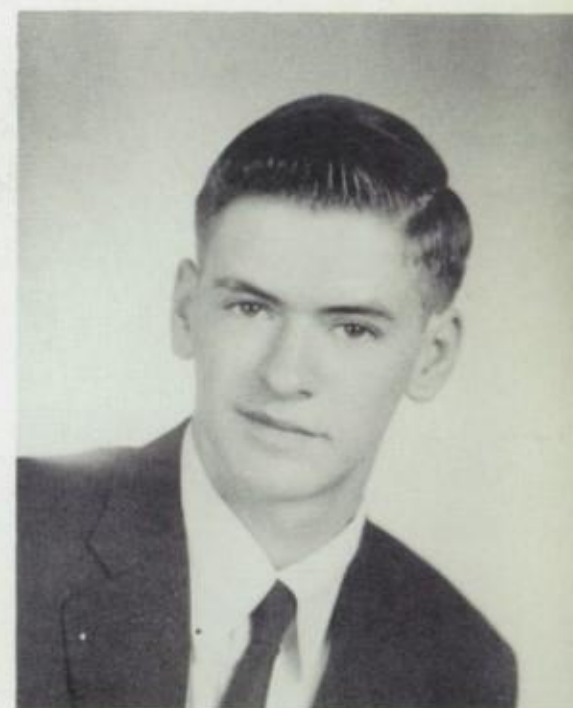
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JUDITH STANTON
*"She that was ever fair,
 and never proud"*



GARY STEVENS
*"His very foot has music in it,
 as he comes up the stairs"*



WILLIAM STEWART
*"Silence is more eloquent
 than words"*



JOAN SWEARS

*"Good sense and good nature
are never parted"*

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MARY SWEARS

*"Science sweeter than a
dream"*



MARGARET SWEENEY

"Patience is the art of hoping"

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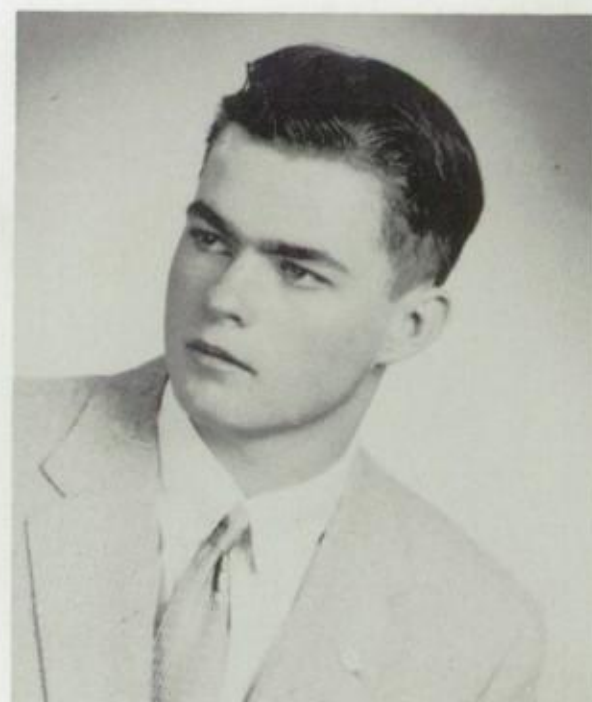
CAROL TIBBITS

"Kindness is wisdom"



ALPHONSE TRULLI

"Why should life all labor be?"



RAYMOND VALENTINE

*"Hard work is the recipe
for success"*



LARRY VANDERCAR
"Hide not your talents"



SHARRON VANHEUSEN
"I shall go softly all my years"



CAROL VAN LOAN
*"Though she be but little,
she is fierce"*

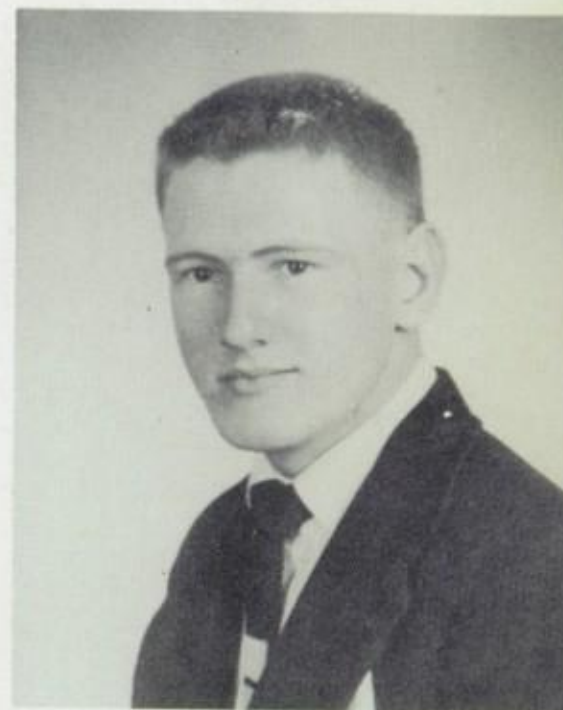
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LOIS WASHBURN
*"A ready smile is worth more
than its weight in gold"*



LOUISE WINCH
"Quick at meals, quick at work"



ALVIN WINSLOW
"The play's the thing"

SENIORS



RICHARD CONINE
*"If you have wit, use it
to please"*

FRANKLIN WINSLOW
"Study to be quiet"



AUDREY WOODCOCK
*"The mildest manners and
the gentlest heart"*



1956



MEMORIES

OUR JUNIOR PLAY



The talented class of '56 began a policy of presenting only the best of Broadway plays as they produced "You Can't Take It With You". Under the competent direction of Leon Sparling and Robert Rose, the packed house responded with outbursts of laughter from beginning to curtain call.

CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Carol Pratt
Essie	Patricia Jacobie
Rheba	Marjorie Hamelin
Paul Sycamore	Alvin Winslow
Mr. De Pinna	Jack Butler
Ed	Walter Sharrow
Donald	Lee Ostrander
Martin Vanderhof	David Dudey
Alice	Margaret Sweeney
Henderson	John Dixon
Tony Kirby	Robert Rhodes
Boris Kolenhov	Gary Quinn
Gay Wellington	Jane Bullard
Mr. Kirby	Richard Nicholson
Mrs. Kirby	Dorothy Noyes
Olga	Dorothy Centerbar
First Man	Gary Stevens
Second Man	William Hayes
Third Man	Paul Hubinsky
DIRECTOR	Leon Sparling
ASS'T DIRECTOR	Robert Rose



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Jane Bullard, portrays a has-been actress; below Gary Quinn looks proudly down on Dick Nicholson, who has been the victim of a Russian wrestling trick.



Carol Pratt, as an amateur painter, draws a bead on Jack Butler, who is classically draped in a Roman toga.



Hearts and Flowers



JUNIOR PROM

At our Junior Prom Phyllis Chapman, Peggy Sweeney, Beverley Abare, Judy Stanton (queen), Jane Glacy (former queen), Carol Van Loan, Betty Hanrahan and Lois Washburn were members of the court. John Rhodes, crownbearer, and Phyllis Opalski, flower girl, completed the lovely royal assemblage.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated, emphasizing the theme, "Hearts and Flowers". The Bluejacks provided the proper music to make the evening perfect and memorable for all.







THE JUNIOR

Mr. Winch acknowledging the honor bestowed on him by the members of the Class of 1955—the dedication of their yearbook.

HOTEL ANTLERS

Short after-dinner speeches by Mr. Winch, Mr. Freeburn, and Mr. Ostrander were given. Then the highlight of the evening, the 1955 ARROWHEAD was distributed to the students and to the members of the faculty.



A few of the many Juniors and Seniors in the hotel lounge looking at the newly distributed yearbook.

SENIOR BANQUET

Mr. Freeburn, after being told that the appreciation page was in his honor.



LAKE GEORGE

The Hotel Antlers was the scene for the last of the traditional "Junior-Senior Banquets" to be held by the classes of this school. It was attended by approximately one hundred and fifty Juniors and Seniors, and several members of the faculty.

Edmund Cridge, president of our class, proposing a toast while members of the class of 1955 look on.



SENIOR



Dr. Romer showing Reverend and Mrs. Spence into the parsonage as they arrived in Laketon.

Reverend William H. Spence
 Hope Spence
 Hartzell
 Eileen
 Dr. Romer
 Louise
 Maria
 Molly
 Ronny
 Letty
 Mrs. Sandow
 Mrs. Digby
 Georgie
 Mrs. Cambridge
 Mrs. Jellison
 Bishop Sherwood
 Major Cooper
 Fraser Spence NARRATOR
 DIRECTOR
 ASS'T DIRECTOR



ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

Hartzell and Ronny talking together about current problems.



A panoramic view of the stage,



PLAY

Robert Rhodes
 Carol Pratt
 Alvin Winslow
 Patricia Jacobie
 David Dudey
 Betty Hanrahan
 Doris Hamilton
 Dorothy Noyes
 William Hayes
 Beatrice Lydecker
 Mary Louise Ireland
 Jane Bullard
 Gary Quinn
 Arlene Ernst
 Audrey Woodcock
 Walter Sharrow
 Richard Nicholson
 Lee Ostrander
 Mr. Robert Rose
 Mr. Leon Sparling



Reverend Spence convincing Mrs. Cambridge and Mrs. Jellison to stop quarreling and become friends.

The audience, anticipating an entertaining evening after the outstanding performance of the Junior Play, was delighted by the superb presentation by the cast of the Senior Play. Much credit can be given to the expert directorship of Mr. Robert Rose and Mr. Leon Sparling. Formerly a Broadway hit, it was presented to a packed house on November 11 and 12, 1955.

vividly showing the setting.



Louise Winch and her committee working hard applying make-up.



SENIOR

Name	Nickname	Pet Love	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Beverley Abare	Bev	Air Force	Jealous People	Secretary
Mary Lou Andrews	Lu Lu	J. R. S.	Trouble Makers	Happy Life
Caroline Ball	Lottie	Jeff	Homework	Nursing
Faith Ball	Faithie	Horses	Smoking	Telephone Operator
Patricia Breen	Pat	David	A teaser	Marriage
Cora Sue Butler	Corky	Cheering	Lazy People	Go to State College
Jack Butler	Butt	Sports	Opponents	To be a Chef
Jane Bullard	Janie	Hansi	History	Teaching
Dorothy Call	Dotty	Sketching	Bragging	Art Teacher
Louise Caputo	Toots	Caputo's Store	Ed	Join the Waves
Dorothy Centerbar	Cent	Sports	Know-it-alls	Teaching
Phyllis Chapman	Phyl	Cheering	History	To be a Nurse
Russell Chase	Russ	Dogs	Tiddly Wink Players	Knight on the Road
Gary Comeau	Flat top	Girls	People that Drink	To become a Cop
Richard Conine	Richie	29 River Street	Getting Up	Millionaire
Edmund Cridge	Cridgie	Skiing	Conceited People	Ski in Europe
John Dixon	Dixie	Girls	Bummers	Farming
Christopher Dorvee	Stormy	Cars	Bright Lights	Lineman
David Dudey	Dave	Money	People	Be a Millionaire
Carmen Dwyer	Looch	Fluffy	Two-faced People	Secretary
Robert Dyke	Dyker	Girls	Bright Lights	Go places
Arleen Ernst	Leenie	Willie	Bugs	Go West
Robert Farry	Farmer	Carol	Knees	Pass Geometry
William Fisher	Bill	B. J. C.	Ballet	Dr. of Medicine
Robert Friday	Bob	A girl in Scotia	Geometry	Dentist
Philip Girard	Ace	Hunting	Snubbing	Be a Forester
Doris Hamilton	Do	Cooking	Hairy Spiders	Pass History
Betty Hanrahan	Bridget	Dick	Hurrying	A College Degree
William Hayes	Bill	Track	Homework	College Degree
Helen Haynes	Helen	Dancing	Show-offs	Telephone Operator
John Helwig	Jack	Louise	Homework	Graduate
George Hoffis	Inkie	Living it up	Pilliness	Success
Paul Hubinsky	Hugo	Mountains	Irate bus drivers	Commercial Artist
Mary Louise Ireland	Boo-Boo	Shoes	Late People	Go to College
Patricia Jacobie	Jake	Gabe	Quietness	Go to California
William Jones	Jonesy	Lorry	Homework	To be Successful
Jerry Linehan	Jer	Dancing	Bill Fisher	Millionaire at 20
John Lockhart	Locky	Hunting	Mr. Rose	Millionaire

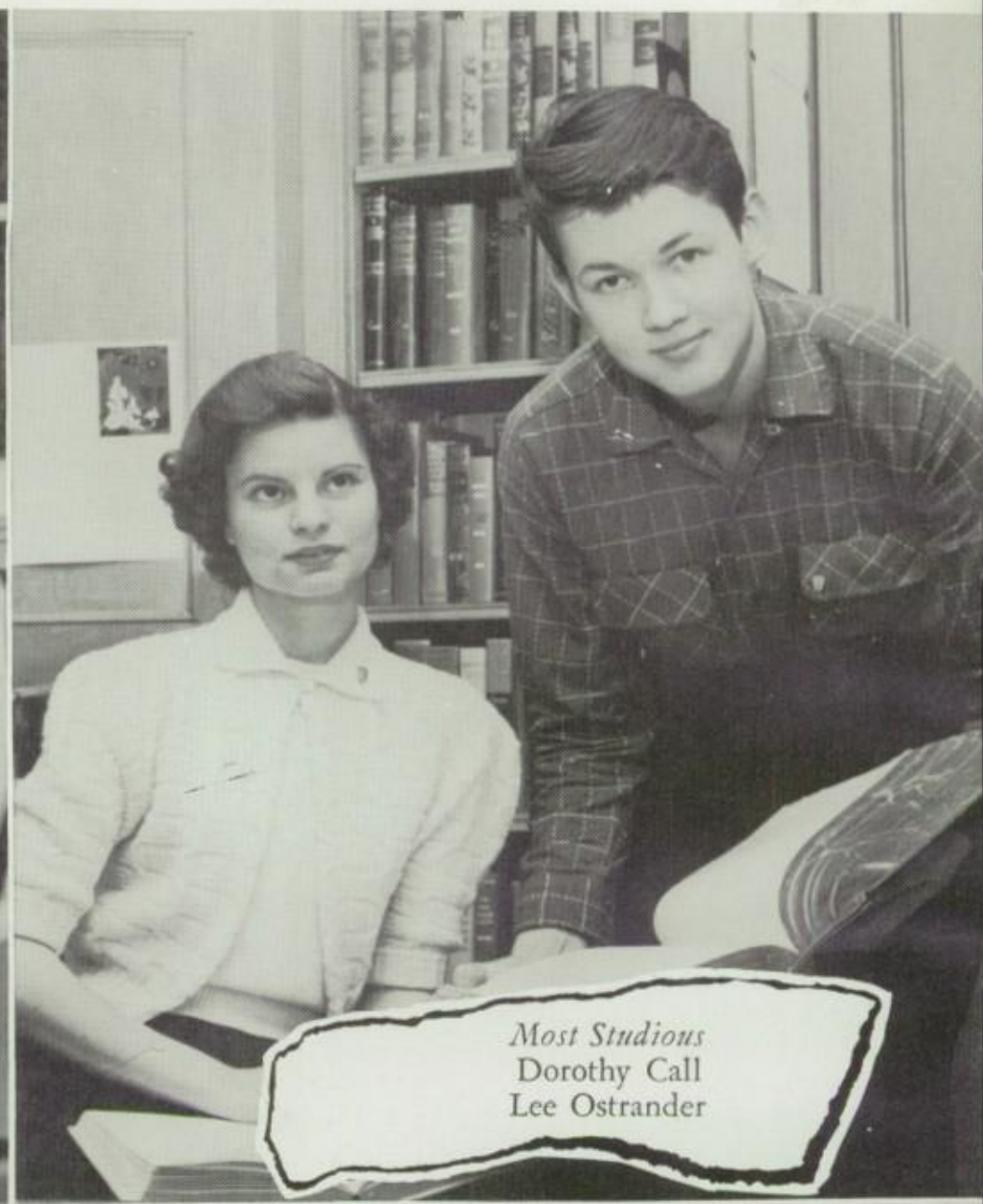
DIRECTORY

Name	Nickname	Pet Love	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Jean Lowe	Jean	Bill	Teachers	Housewife
Beatrice Lydecker	Bea	Roy	Confusion in Class Meetings	Study Music
Warren Mayott	Warren	Hunting	Show-offs	Complete college
Betty Morgan	Betty	Chuck	Conceited people	Secretary
Barbara Murdock	Barb	Music	Gossips	Graduate
Franklyn Murray	Frankie	Girls	Getting up Early	Mechanic
Richard Nicholson	Dick	Dixieland	Teachers who give tests on Monday	Engineer
Dorothy Noyes	Noisy	Talking	Reckless Drivers	Teaching
William Opalski	Okey	Hunting	Surprise Tests	Chemist
Lee Ostrander	Lee	Ice Skating	Homework	Happy Life
John Ostresh	Butch	Hunting	Girls that wear too much makeup	Civil Engineer
Richard Potter	Pee Wee	Betty	Waiting for Betty	Pro-sports
Carol Pratt	Cricket	Music	Certain People	Be a Success
Gary Quinn	Arch	Money	History 12	Teaching
Robert Rhodes	Rub	Dramatics	Rubbernose	Personnel Worker in Paris
Jane Richardson	Janie	Gene	Conceited People	Get Married
Mary Robinson	Mary	Reading	Gum Snappers	Be a Secretary
Walter Sharrow	Walt	Trig?	Watching School Plays	Medical Practice
Phyllis Simonetta	Simmy	Roller Skating	Smoking	Be a Nurse
Evelyn Smith	Evie	B. N. Y. S.	Sneaky People	Beautician
Judith Stanton	Jude	Clayton	History	Be a Secretary
Gary Stevens	Gar	Girls	History	Graduate from College
William Stewart	Willie	Driving	History	Graduate
Joan Swears	Joanie	Clothes	Tests	Be a Nurse
Mary Swears	Missie	Cooking	Boys Who are always Combing their Hair	Be a Nurse
Margaret Sweeney	Peg	Spaghetti	Homework	Good Job
Carol Tibbits	Blondie	College Guys	Studying	Be a Secretary
Alphonse Trulli	Al	Football	Girls	Educated Bum
Raymond Valentine	Ray	Hot Rods	Physics	Be an Automobile Engineer
Larry Vandercar	Larry	Hot Rodders	Bossy Women	Army Man
Sharron VanHeuson	Sherry	Music	Snobs	Go to College
Carol Van Loan	Louey	Horace	Spiders	To Own a Red Motorcycle
Lois Washburn	Loie	Talking	Show-offs	To be a R. N.
Louise Winch	Louigi	Roller Skating	Telephone	Dietician
Alvin Winslow	Allie	Politics	Brown Nosers	Politician
Franklyn Winslow	Winsy	Glens Falls	Airmen	Business Man
Audrey Woodcock	Audie	Chemistry Lab	Wisdom Teeth	Pass History 12

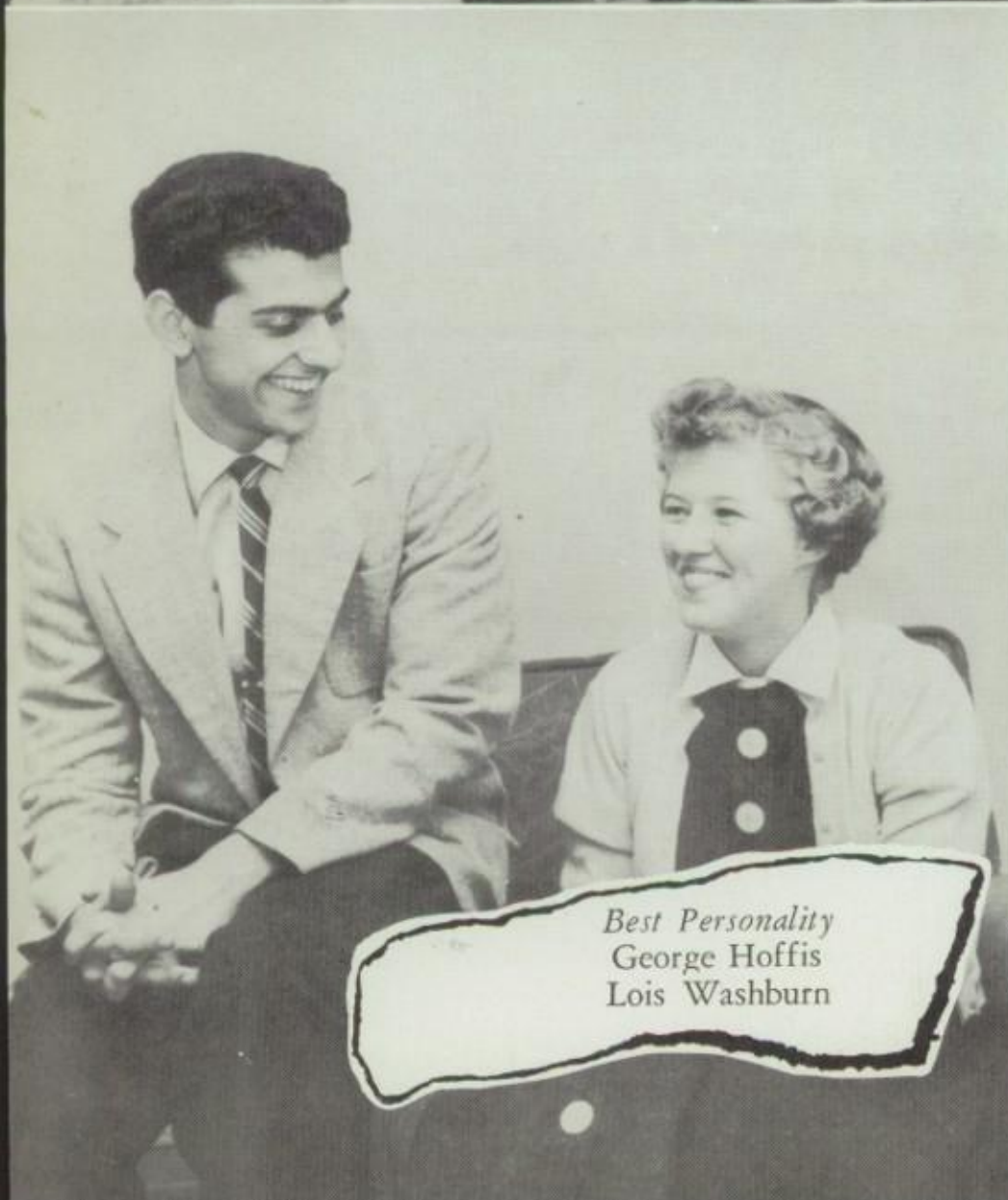
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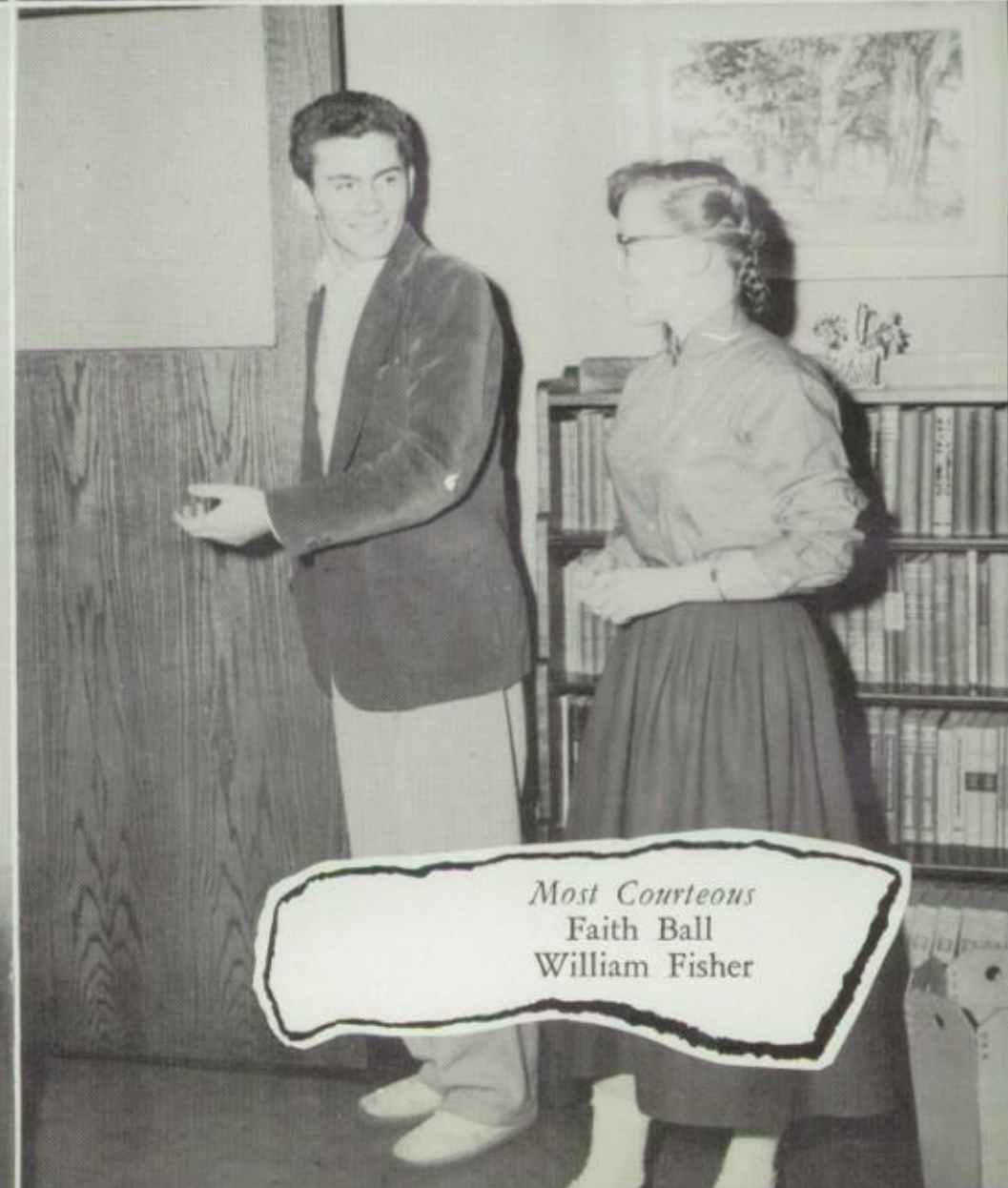
Most Likely To Succeed
Mary Louise Ireland
Walter Sharrow



Most Studios
Dorothy Call
Lee Ostrander

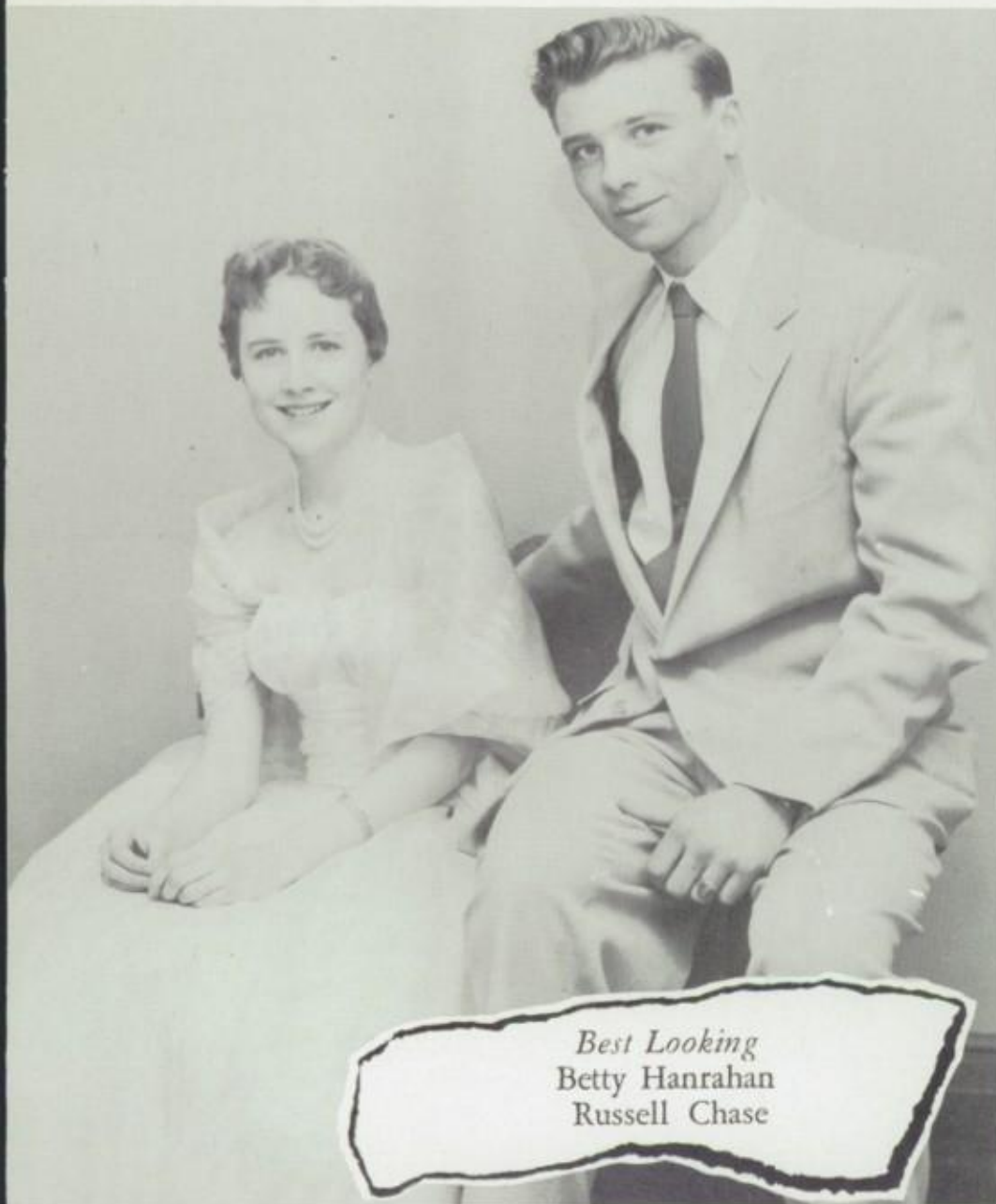


Best Personality
George Hoffis
Lois Washburn



Most Courteous
Faith Ball
William Fisher

FAVORITES



Best Looking
Betty Hanrahan
Russell Chase



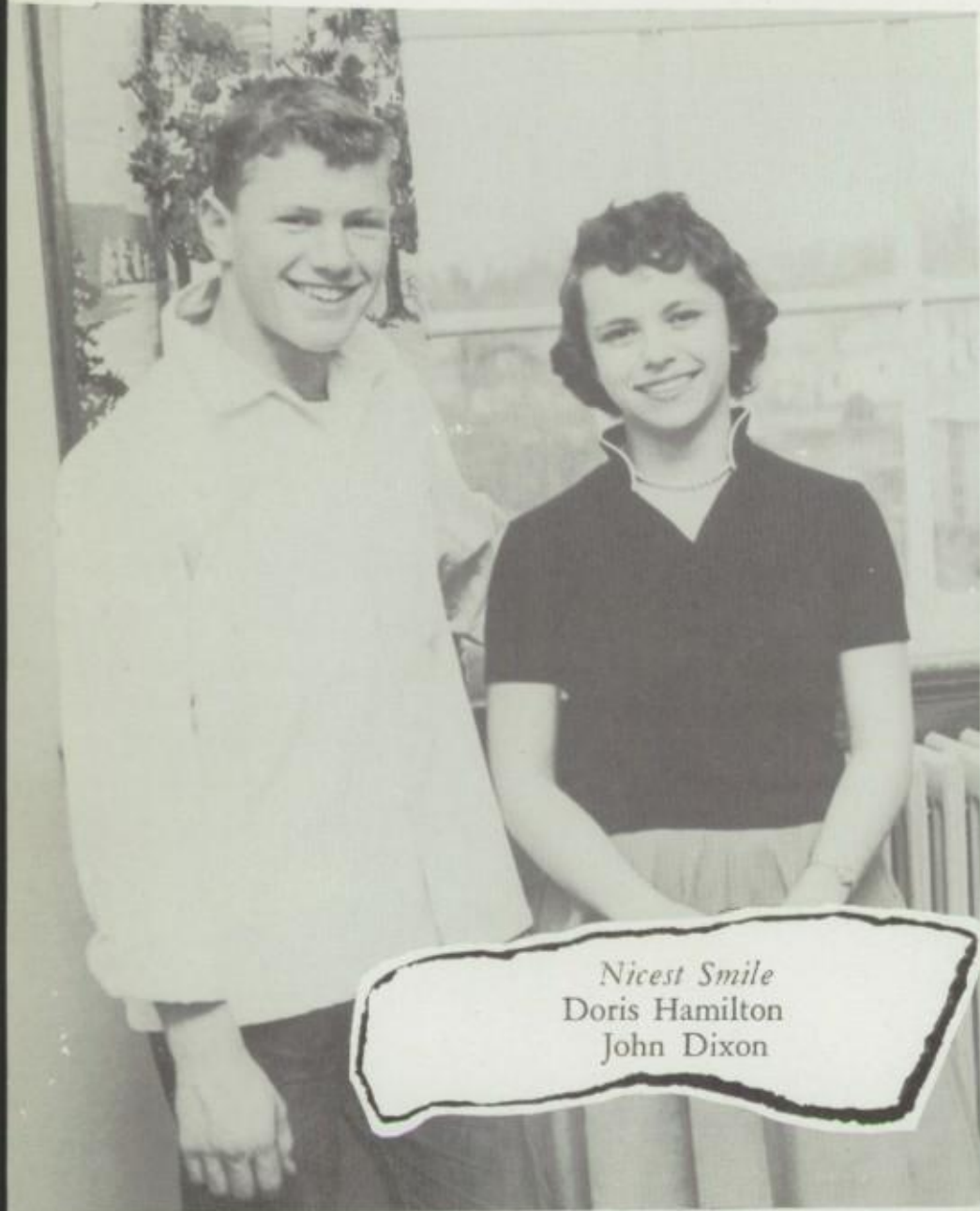
Most Popular
Judy Stanton
Edmund Cridge



Wittiest
Patricia Jacobie
Robert Rhodes



Most Athletic
Cora Sue Butler
Robert Farry



Nicest Smile
Doris Hamilton
John Dixon



Friendliest
Carmen Dwyer
Jack Helwig



Most Talented
Carol Pratt
Larry Vandercar



Most Co-operative
Dorothy Centerbar
Alvin Winslow

CLASS HISTORY-

The Class of '56 launched its high school career during the last days of September, 1952, by electing George Hoffis, President; Walter Sharrow, Vice President; Dorothy Noyes, Secretary; and Lois Washburn, Treasurer. We sent Mary Louise Ireland, Fay Stark, and Robert Rhodes to the Student Council to represent us. Miss Anne-Marie Herrmann was appointed class advisor and she arranged and supervised our only social that year—a Saint Patrick's Day Dance. The "Wearing of the Green" was very popular that night—only those attired in the colors of old Ireland were served refreshments or allowed to dance. The year continued to the end with work and play—work predominating.

Our Sophomore year began with a new advisor. Mrs. Isabel W. Vaughn replaced Miss Herrmann who had accepted a position on Long Island. For the second time we elected our officers. David Drew was chosen President; Edmund Cridge, Vice President; Beverly Abare, Secretary and Jane Bullard, Treasurer. We were represented in the Student Council by Mary Louise Ireland, Carol Pratt and Walter Sharrow. We coupled raising money with pleasure in our second year and held many delightful Saturday night dances. The Sophomore Hop proved a great success. As the year approached the closing date, the charitable element of the class collected and sent many boxes of clothing to the less fortunate Koreans.

In the fall of '54 we chose our Junior class officers. Edmund Cridge and Mary Louise Ireland served as our President and Vice President while Dorothy Noyes and Jane Bullard were our Secretary and Treasurer. Jack Butler, Judy Stanton, and George Hoffis represented us in the Student Council. Mr. Robert Rose was appointed our assistant advisor. Hard work faced us—the magazine drive! This was a great financial success. Darleen Palmer won first prize for selling the most magazines and Dorothy Noyes and Mary Robinson came in second and third. The magazine drive was followed up with a Christmas dance which was given for our Alumni. Soon we selected our class rings and then began rehearsing for "You Can't Take It With You". The play was a smash hit, and we knew this was the result of the close cooperation between class and directors, Leon Sparling and Robert Rose.

The big event of our high school career was now under way—the Junior Prom. We spent many hours choosing our class flower, the White Iris, and our motto—"The Future Is Ours To Make". The night of night was long coming, but finally to the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody", Judy Stanton was crowned Queen. Her attendants, Lois Washburn, Betty Hanrahan, Carol VanLoan, Beverly Abare, Peggy Sweeney and Phyllis Chapman did "Her Majesty the Queen" justice. Music by the Blue Jacks emphasized the theme "Hearts and Flowers".

June 13, 1955 was the date chosen for the Junior-Senior Banquet—the last of the traditional banquets for South High. We met at the Antlers where we played host to the seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and several members of the faculty.

The fall of 1955—Seniors! We were very proud. Election of officers was soon over. Those elected were Edmund Cridge, William Fisher, Beverly Abare and Jane Bullard. Jack Butler, Dorothy Noyes, Carol Pratt and Robert Rhodes were elected to the Student Council. Later George Hoffis was elected President of Student Council, and Mary Louise Ireland was appointed Treasurer. In October we presented "One Foot In Heaven". It was typical of our feelings. The play was a success, socially and financially.

The highlight of this, our last year, was the assembling of this yearbook, The Arrowhead of 1956. It is what we shall take with us, to read, enjoy and relive the happy years spent here in the South Glens Falls Central School.



HONOR STUDENTS

TOP ROW

Raymond Valentine
William Hayes
Lee Ostrander
(Valedictorian)
Walter Sharrow

BOTTOM ROW

Edmund Cridge
Dorothy Call
Carol Pratt
Dorothy Noyes
Mary Louise Ireland
(Salutatorian)
Jane Richardson
Warren Mayott

SPECIAL

Art
Paul Hubinsky



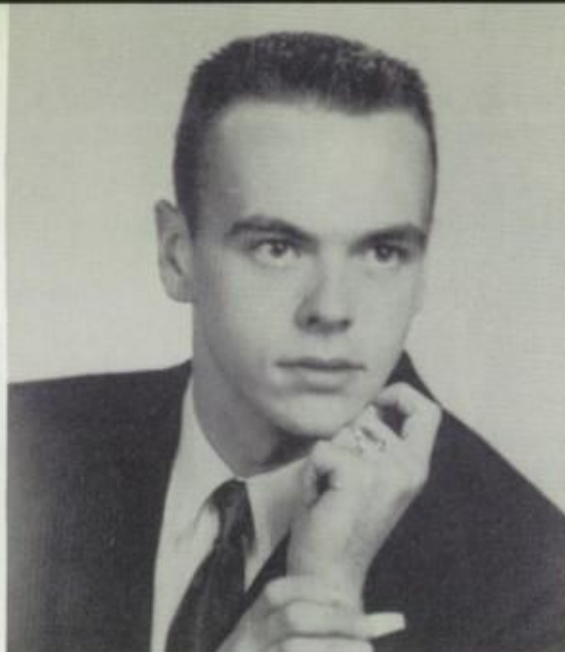
American Legion Award
Edmund Cridge



American Legion Award
Dorothy Call



Left:
Oratorical Award
Walter Sharrow



Right:
Winch Award for Citizenship
Beverley Abare

Left:
D. A. R. Award
Mary Louise Ireland



Right:
Homemaking Award
Doris Hamilton

HONORS

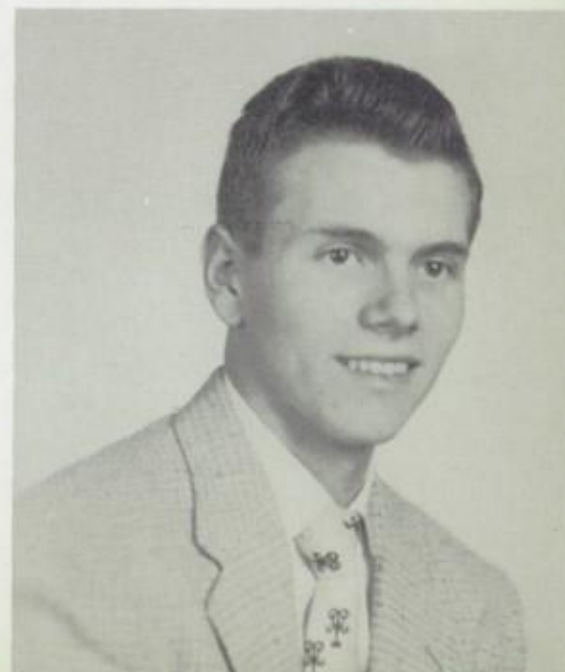
Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Lee Ostrander



Band Award
Richard Nicholson



Boys' State
Robert Rhodes



CLASS

It was a warm evening in June, 1976, as Bill Fisher drove his sleek Corvette into the parking lot, lighted by a red neon sign flashing "Restaurant." George Hoffis and his ivory smile stood inside the door.

"Bill Fisher, welcome to the Butler and Hoffis Hideaway.

Come on in, the reunion is just starting to roll."

There was a murmur from a group of ladies in a corner booth.

"There's Dr. Fisher," whispered Jane Bullard and Betty Morgan. Jane and Betty, both society reporters, were covering the Reunion for the POST STAR.

"Isn't he wonderful?" beamed Dot Centerbar, mother of a large family.

"Hello ladies," smiled Bill.

"Well, I see you haven't lost the Fisherace touch," laughed Gary Stevens, South High's choir director. Gary gained valuable experience trying to out sing Alphonse Trulli and Larry Vandercar in High School.

Just then Master of Ceremonies Ed Cridge, our former class president and now President of the Musicians Union of America, spoke. After welcoming all, he introduced Jeremiah Francis Paul Linehan, world renowned International lawyer. Jerry's assignment, not nearly so difficult as some of his assignments in High School, was to locate information on classmates who would be absent at today's reunion. Jerry rises and begins to speak . . .

"Jack Dixon and Bill Stewart have one of the largest horse farms in Texas. They have recently won the 96th running of the Kentucky Derby with their blueblood, the Stewie Flash.

Beverley Abare has broken all social and scientific barriers by becoming the world's first female supersonic test pilot."

Jerry was interrupted by a commotion at the door. In walked Bob Farry, Dick Potter and Betty Hanrahan, Mrs. Dick Potter to you, all athletic instructors at South High. Bob and Dick have a potential championship hoop team this year due to Dick and Betty's family of five boys. They were followed by Miles, Evelyn Smith and Dorothy Call, famous Paris fashion designers. Evie held up their latest creation, the plop-on corset. It has created quite an indention in the U. S.

After the applause had died down, Jerry went on.

"Larry Vandercar has recently won a Blue Ribbon from the Future Farmers of America, C. F. Dorvee, President, for his prize razorback pigs. His secret? Says Larry, 'I just treat those pigs with love and affection.'

"Mary Louise Ireland has become world renowned as a Freudian Psychiatrist. Her latest book *"The Psychology of Catching a Rich Husband,"* has lent priceless aid to lonely hearters Barbara Murdock, Jean Lowe, and Jane Richardson.

"Beatrice Lydecker has become a female Billy Graham, with her fire and brimstone preaching around the world.

"Bob Friday is now touring the United States with a special train to carry his harem. Bob struck it rich in Saudi Arabia and has used his money to his best advantage.

"The Pulitzer Prize play, *Cheaper by the Dozen* has been revived, starring Carol Pratt and her family.

"Al Winslow, famous atomic engineer, is preparing for the first flight to the moon, Dr. Walter Sharrow, nuclear diseases specialist, will accompany him. Dr. Sharrow has stated that for nutrition they rely on Dorothy Noyes's vitality pills throughout the trip.

"Ray Valentine has recently cracked up his midget autoracer on the Minneapolis Speedway and has been nursed back to health by his private nurse, Sharron Van Heusen.

"All Europe has been amazed by the talent of Carol Van Loan and her family of acrobats. Carol, as full of energy as ever, is the world's most daring artist, as she hurdles through the air on her trapeze.

Alphonse Trulli is a coast-to-coast television personality. If someone will turn on the T. V., I think we may be able to catch his show."

Jack Butler, half owner of the Butler and Hoffis Hideaway, walked over to the television set and turned it on. The picture focused and Alphonse Trulli smiled out of the screen holding an electric shaver and sang, "The best way to shave is electric and the best electric shaver is a Snick." There are rumors that Al may be fired by John Lockhart, representative of the Snick Company, because his beard has already clogged six Snick razors on the show.

"David Dudey, president of the Duddlebug Alarm Clock Company, is chewing up the ticker tape because of a company-wide strike.

John Ostresh has sold over a million copies of his new book, *SEDUCTION OF THE INNOCENT*, condemning comic books. John tells about his experiences with comic books in High School and how they completely curtailed his concentration in history class.

Gary Comeau, Franklyn Winslow and Phil Girard are all owners of a garage in the Bronx. Gary has made the business thrive by his invention of the swiveling chassis. He says that he picked up the idea during the study hall while watching the girls in gym.

"Bob Dyke, MGM's answer to Marlon Brando, is suing his barber, Louise Winch. Louise snipped Bob's eyelashes off while cutting his hair.

PROPHECY

"Cora Sue Butler, psychologist at South High, has told me that Peg Sweeney is having trouble with the Navy. It seems that Peg wanted to marry a sailor. But the sailor did not want to leave the Navy, so Peg joined the Waves. Peggy says if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

"Caroline Ball and Phyllis Chapman are running a nursing home with Gary Quinn as host. Phyllis says that Gary is an immense success. "He just has a way with the older ladies."

"While everyone else is economically bound to life's infinite cycle, Paul Hubinsky has retreated to his habitat in the Alps. Paul is content just to ski through his beloved mountains and draw pictures for the kids."

Jerry looked up as the front door opened. There stood Lee Ostrander, an English Professor at Hamilton, in an outfit unsuitable for his place of dignity. Lee was wearing a pair of red and blue Bermuda shorts with red knee socks and black and white shoes—the popular fad of the day. Lee's easy-going grin disappeared as he remembered he had forgotten to change into a suit for the formal occasion. He almost knocked over giggling Doris Hamilton in his scramble to back out of the room. Doris, who has made her million on the stock market, tried to calm down Bill Jones who was outraged at Lee.

"What does he mean running around in inferior Bermuda shorts like those?" screamed Bill, who is owner of Jones Men's Wear Manufacturing Company.

"They weren't even color-fast", pointed out Carol Tibbits, saleslady for the company.

Frank Murray, who is an engineer for the D. and H. Railroad, trotted after Lee with a pair of trousers for him.

Jerry raised his hand for silence and proceeded with his reading.

"Phyllis Simonetta has bagged another polar bear to add to her big game collection. This raises her total to six bears, four tigers, seven antelope, two elephants and four husbands.

"Bill Hayes has his own model agency in the fashion capital of the world, Paris. As a starter, Bill hired Lois Washburn and Judy Stanton as models. But alas, the girls soon discovered that they had eaten too many sweets at Squire's and had to whittle down if they were going to fit into the French fashions. Bill is having trouble, as Russ Chase, who is a salesman for Venus Telescope Company, has rented a room directly across from the models' dressing room.

"A few years ago Mary Robinson, Faith Ball, Louise Caputo, Arleen Ernst and Audrey Woodcock went down to South America determined to civilize the savage Auca Tribe. A week ago I flew down to invite them to our reunion. I was surprised to find our once quiet Audrey with a native sarong and a necklace of panther teeth. She told me that she would like to go to our reunion but had found the life of the jungle very much to her liking and did not want to go back to civilization.

"Russ Chase isn't the only one having a good time in Paris. Bob Rhodes is a personnel worker in the American Embassy there. While others have advanced, Bob is content to stay where he is—Bob just loves to get personal with the personnel.

"Warren Mayott and Bill Opalski are both science teachers at South High. Warren, the physics teacher, may be seen constructing pulleys in different series and Bill serves as chem teacher, track and J. V. basketball coach. Hmm, sounds familiar

"Well, that's it. Except for one thing. If you'll turn on the TV again we can catch the fights; tonight's battle will feature Pat "Battler" Breen and Mary Lou Andrews against the fighting Swears twins, Joan and Mary, in a 60 minute tag team match. The referee will be Jack Helwig.

After the fights were over, Edmund introduced the entertainment for the night, Hotlips Dick Nicholson and his orchestra. While Dick was wailing out a tune on his trombone, Carmen Dwyer, now Mrs. Jack Butler, called from the kitchen, "Soup's on, everybody sit down."

Bob Rhodes

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of South Glens Falls Central School in the Village of South Glens Falls, County of Saratoga and State of New York do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

We leave to the coaches our best wishes and heartiest congratulations for the outstanding job, and direct that their share of our estate shall be one bottle of aspirin.

To Mr. Howe, we leave two weeks, three days, six hours, twenty-four minutes, and twelve seconds—the accumulation of our lost noon hours.

To Mrs. Brown, we bequeath a fresh supply of absence slips, so that we may leave, secure in the knowledge that this will be the last long absence.

To Mr. Sanford, we do desire that you should have from our vast estate a dowsing rod to supplement your profile tests in finding out how good we are.

To the Cafeteria Cooks, we bequeath "Eighty Dainty Dishes" or many ways to spoil the hash.

To Mr. Ricci, the Senior Class leaves their photogenic personalities with the fond hope that he can find others on whom they will look as well as they did on us.

To the custodians, we leave with the thought that they will have an easier job in the future if all the remaining students are as neat as we were.

To the Junior Arrowhead Staff, we formally notify you of the necessity of early reservation of the Board Room for your Literary Creation, or something of that nature.

To the Junior Class, we leave: the traditions, the honors, the monumental reputation we have so gloriously created—knowing you are worthy of them.

To the Sophomores, we leave the hallways to carry on with their love affairs, squables, spit-ball fights, book droppings, and good deeds.

The whole Senior Class leaves to the Freshmen three years in which to become frustrated, one sided, conceited, corrupt, delinquent, partial, and eccentric.

To those eighth graders, who will soon become high school students, the Seniors leave their ability to convince a certain teacher that dogs are better than cats.

To the boys of the seventh grade, the boys of the Senior Class leave their charm, looks, ability to get along with the opposite sex.

To our Class Advisors, Mrs. Vaughn, and Mr. Rose, we the Senior Class, lump in throat; hat in hand, do say with our expiring breath, God Bless you and keep you as we treasure your memory in our hearts.

Cora Sue Butler
Mary Louise Ireland

Class Lawyers



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 Deborah Corlew
 Dorinda Duross
 Lorraine Embon
 Judith Ensminger



Kenneth Francis
 Lawrence French
 David Fuller
 Bertha Gallup
 William Gifford





CLASS OF 1957

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Nancy Gillman
Gene Glacy
Janice Granger
Neil Green
Edward Greenwood



Gordon Griffin
Roger Hamlin
Douglas Harkness
Sally Hicks
Sheila Hopkins



Howard Jackson
Margaret Jackson
Colin Johnson
Dale Jones
Donald Jones



James Klausner
David Kobar
Jillian Langan
Robert Lemery
Robert Livingston

Marlene Lyons
Janice MacEwan
Patricia Mason
Vivian McGowan
Dorothy McKinney



Claudia Munger
Patricia Newhard
Lynn Osburg
Rose Marie Pelkey
Carla Petteys



Judy Pountain
Joan Powell
Carol Pratt
Gary Pronto
Raymond Prouty



Barbara Richardson
Joan Richardson
Arthur Rivers
Rose Marie Rosatti
Robert Ross



Pat Russo
Gladys Sage
Gene Seeley
Betty Shaw
Barbara Sheerer



Lynda Sherman
Janice Simonetta
Lucy Taylor
Peter Terp
Leona Trombley



Elizabeth Van Guilder
David Van Lew
Judith Wakely
David Walker
Betty Lou Washburn



JUNIORS

Berenice White
Robert Whyland
Eleanor Winslow





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 Carolyn Celeste

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 Sylvia Clark
 Donna Copeland
 Sandra Coulter
 Merwin Crowe

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 Stephen Dickinson
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 Eileen Dyke
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 Richard Farry
 Mary Flanders
 Joan Fleming
 Fred Folger



Morris Francis
 Marie Furlo
 Russell Greenwood
 Susan Hardick
 Dennis Healey



CLASS

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 Georgianna Hohl
 Linda Hull
 Florence Jenkins
 Richard Jenkins



Culver Johnson
 Rita Jones
 Richard Kenneally
 Shirley Kloss
 Thomas LaMarque



Jerome Laney
 Sandra Liapes
 Robert Linindoll
 Judith Lyons
 Barry MacEwan



Roger Mayott
 Ann McBride
 Mary Louise McBride
 Barbara Mull
 Eileen Murray





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 Willard Bruce
 Raymond Burlett
 Joanne Burns

Lee Call
 Dolores Colvin
 Nancy Carey
 Emilie Clark
 Richard Clark





Sharon Coulter
Edward Curtis
Barbara Darling —
Beverly Dawson
Robert DeAngelo



Joanne DeGarmo —
Linda DeWolfe —
Wallace Dickinson
Donald Dixon
Marjorie Dow



Ralph Dow
Linda Dudey
Maureen DuFour —
William Farry
Robert Fosmer



Catherine Freebern —
Roberta Freebern
James Gormley
Charles Graves
Judith Green



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Shirley Gutheil —
Jacqueline Hamilton
Nancy Hardick —
Linda Harrington —



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Joanne Helwig
John Jones
Elizabeth Klausner
Richard Kobar



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Lowell Korb
Lora Langworthy
Sharon Lanphear —



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Michael Lockwood
Judith MacEwan
Philip McCane
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George Normandin
Myrtle Palmer
Ralph Palmer
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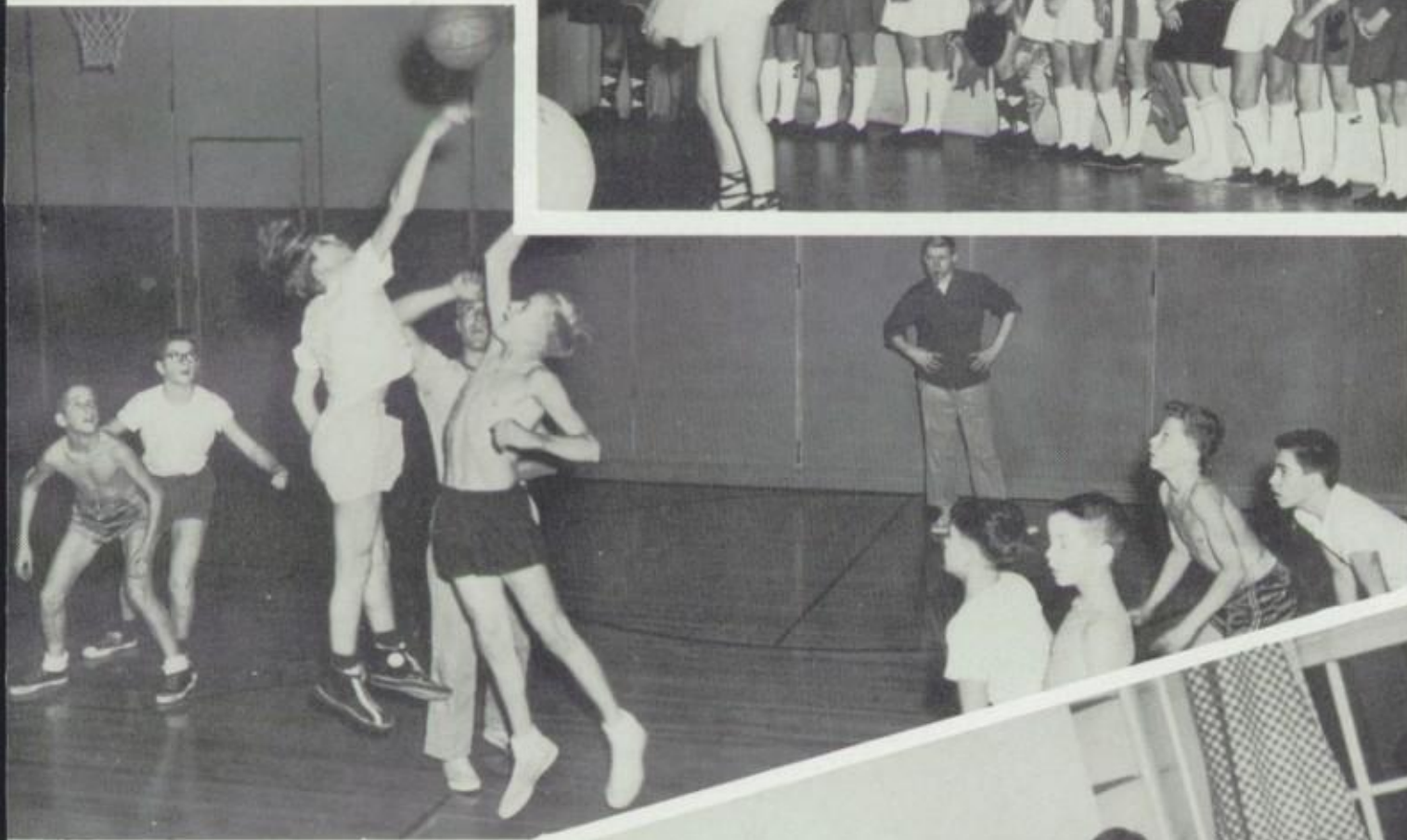
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Raymond VanHeusen
Linda VanLoan



Harold Washburn
Frederick Worthen
Charles Wright
Gail Varney



JUNIOR HIGH





First Row—John Myers, Marguerite Wilcox, Caroline Bembard, Shirley Maxam, Judith Bacon, Diane Hall, George Ensminger. Second Row—Stephen Ostrander, Margaret Mason, Pamela Pingrey, Linda Whyland, Adrienne Duncan, Peggy Orsini, Robert Owens. Third Row—Richard Wendell, George Aiken, Donald Green, LeRoy Gillman, David Palmer, Lawrence Wood, Thomas Prouty, Scott Gray, Ronald Sherow, Larry Jordon. Absent—Judith Brennen, Sandra Post, Norma Ross, Darlene White.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row—June Sherow, Jean Colvin, Linda Nolan, Lynda Evans, Claire Washburn, Louanne Ball, Donna Van Vorce. Second Row—Beverly Jones, Sandra Baldwin, Linda LaVoy, Nancy Terp, Ann White, Cynthia Laney, Elaine Folger, Joann Scarselletta. Third Row—Gerald McKinnery, Donald Collins, Grahame Grover, Henry Butler, Gladwin Jackson, Larry Varnum, Bruce Bemis, William Garlity, David Craw, Gary Fuller, Richard Jacobie, Terry Seely. Absent—Jean Dixon, Donald Ernst, Judith French, James Gibbs, Helen Gonyea, Varina Murphy, Stanley Richardson.





First Row—William Pingrey, Donald Centerbar, Mary Ellen Tranowitz, Sandra Stanton, Virginia Graves, Rosalie Robinson, Scott Coulter, Ronald Jarvis. Second Row—Charlemaine Keech, Eleanor Trombley, Donna Hayes, Lynn McCarthy, Linda Rooke, Alice Pollock, Linda Bills, Eleanor Poucher. Third Row—Donald Flewelling, Robert Canales, Stephen Kloss, Richard Brown, Charles Abare, Ronald Dingman, David Smith, Robert DeFoe, Thomas Wood. Absent—John Bondzinski and Lloyd Gregory.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row—Ronald Viger, Micheal Tasich, James Rozelle, Malcom Lavigne, Olin Keech, Philip Abraham, Richard Salmonson. Second Row—Lois Garrand, Bette Dion, Audrey Corlew, Bonnie Lee Smith, Donna DeGarmo, Janice Relyea, Linda Clum, Barbara Powell, Gloria Losaw, Sharon Burch. Third Row—Patricia Darling, Nancy Green, Anne Danahy, Ronald Balcom, James Cridge, Robert Witherell, John Miller, Thomas Cleland, Kenneth Barber, Robert Corda, Elizabeth Corlew, Carol Fosmer. Absent—Wilbur Everts, Richard Gleason.





SEVENTH

First Row—

Lee Comeau
Jean Burlett
Margaret Jones
Janice White
Helen Pratt
Carolyn MacEwan
Sharon Potter
Gary Mattison

Second Row—Janet Holderman, Gayle LaVoy, Mary Lee Wells, Marilyn Carey, Edythe Friday, Judy Pronto, Nancy Smith, Sandra Foote. Third Row—Linden Witherell, Clifford Mosher, Grant Smith, David Normandin, Bryan Bidwell, Gary Glidden, Paul Hartwell, William Varney, William Elder, Clark Squires, Frank Squires, Frank DeGregory.

SEVENTH

First Row—Margaret Lehman, Roseanna Trombley, Sandra Smith, Helen Porteous, Nancy Hay, Donna Palmer, Lorraine Swears, Marilyn Mason, Sandra Rozelle. Second Row—Sharon Stacavich, Dorothy Varum, Launa Mooso, Joyce Abare, Patricia Tennant, Janet Jordan, Anne Stanton. Third Row—Peter Wood, Howard Kloss, Robert Hitchcock, Arthur Warthern, Terry Potter, James Maguire, Wayne Jones, Neild Waterman, Harry Thomas, Leonard Kerr, Dennis Elms, Patrick Lance, Peter Laney, Douglas Duell. Absent—Bonnie Allen, Frederick Beagle, Joseph Galusha, Preston Jenkins, Barbara Lockhart.



OPPORTUNITY

First Row—

Daniel Plude
Raymond Holden
Gerald Salmonson
John Hayes
Robert Harder

Second Row—

Mary Abare
Margaret Greenwood
Rose Rivers
Gloria Corlew
Margaret McKinney

GRADE

First Row—

June DeFoe
Lonna Senecal
Sally Washburn
Donna Hougham
Sandy Lynch
Ann St. Clair
Alice Abbott
Elaine Patterson
Donna Greenwood
Carol Beagle



Second Row: Dorothy Winslow, Brenda Ash, Janet Oppe, Laurel Rice, Joan Schurenstedt, Margaret Cary, Donna Gelder, Verna Coutre.
Third Row—Clarence Smith, Calvin Mosher, Franklin Hubinsky, John Hemelrick, Scott Petteys, Thomas Hopkins, Paul White, John Fitzgerald, Clifford Mull, Andrew Dorvee, Thomas Bennett, David Centerbar, David Johnson, Robert Lee, Charles Fleming.

SEVENTH

First Row—Jan Sugalski, Gerald Balcom, Anne Gormely, Karen Solberg, Susan Smith, Janice Pingrey, Linda Woods, Vera Courte, Harry Rivers, Thomas Hull. Second Row—Pauline Palmer, Carol Lanphear, Neida Bolio, Beatrice Strong, Sandra Pratt, Katherine Garvin, Cora Morgan, Susan Clarke, Patricia Pelkey. Third Row—Antoinette Healey, Bernard Wood, William Granger, Thomas Cronin, Neil Gregory, Douglas MacDonald, Michael Lance, Joseph Smith, David Grinnell, Brian Beckwith, Bruce Bidwell, Paul Petteys, Anthony Liapes, Larry O'Neil, absent, Elwood Hopkins.

CLASS

Third Row—

Frank Simione
Paul Gatchell
Arden Joiner
Donald Shaw
Hiram Brayton
Edwin Shaw
Dean Korb

Absent—

Gale Potter
Roberta Trombley





Democracy
In
Action



You Can't Take
It With You



Happy
Easter



ACTIVITIES



First row: Dorothy Call, Carol Pratt, Dorothy Noyes, Mary Louise Ireland. Second row: Edmund Cridge, Raymond Valentine, Lee Ostrander, Walter Sharrow.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A student must possess the qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship to a high degree for membership in the National Honor Society. Members are chosen by the faculty and are tapped at an assembly held during the school year.

This year the National Honor Society sponsored the sale of paperbound books in the school. Students purchase high-quality books at low costs and this way build their own personal library. To finance this project, as well as other future projects, the National Honor Society operated the coat room at basketball games.

Juniors and Seniors are eligible upon the basis of their record of high achievement in school. The National Honor Society is the highest honor which may be conferred upon a student.

The officers for this year are Walter Sharrow, President; Lee Ostrander, Vice-President; Dorothy Noyes, Secretary; and Mary Louise Ireland, Treasurer.



Seated left to right—Adrienne Duncan, Robert Rhodes, Jack Butler, Conrad Sharrow, George Hoffis, Lynda Sherman, Mary Louise Ireland, Dorothy Noyes, Carol Pratt, Standing—Linda LaVoy, Sheryl Smith, Calvin Mosher, Edward Curtis, Roger Mayott, Larry French, Betty Shaw, David Walker, John Jones, Don Flewelling, Peter Wood, Edythe Friday.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council is to create a closer relationship between the students and faculty, to give students practical experience in student government, to finance student body activities, and to promote the general welfare of the school and its surroundings.

This year the Student Council, in the achievement of its goal, purchased two large flags for use in the auditorium and gymnasium, and records each month for the school jukebox. Two vigorous campaigns were carried on; a fund-raising drive for the restoration of Old Sturbridge Village and a clean-up campaign for the school.

The expression of American democratic principles is highly exemplified through the election of Student Council officers. Last fall, in a hard-fought campaign by our three political parties, X, Y, Z, George Hoffis was elected president; Lynda Sherman, vice-president; Conrad Sharrow, secretary; and Mary Louise Ireland, treasurer. Other members were chosen by classes in separate elections.



First row: Phyllis Simonetta, Lois Washburn, Joan Swears, Peggy Sweeney. Second row: Mary Swears, Louise Winch, Jane Bullard, Arleen Ernst, Barbara Murdock, Phyllis Chapman, Dorothy Noyes, Carmen Dwyer. Standing: Walter Sharrow, Gary Stevens, Edmund Cridge, Gary Quinn, Miss Davis (advisor), John Lockhart, Richard Nicholson, Jerry Linehan, Robert Rhodes; Doris Hamilton (not shown).

WASHINGTON CLUB

This year, Seniors, with some Juniors and Sophomores, made the last of the school sponsored trips to Washington. Miss Davis, club advisor, directed the raising of funds for the trip through many campaigns and projects.

In New York and Washington, they visited many famous and interesting places. They returned later in April with happy memories and experiences added to their lives.

Among the places they visited were Radio City Music Hall, Mount Vernon, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.



Seated: Dorothy Pollock, Judith Lyons, Dorothy Call, Larry Vandercar, Evelyn Smith, Larry French, Georgianna Hohl. Standing: Faith Ball, Eileen Murray, Stephen Borgos, Linda Borgos, Mr. Raych (advisor), Sandra Liapes, Rebecca Chase, Eunice Richardson.

ART CLUB

The Art Club is an organization of students interested in the field of art.

Money raised through dances and other remunerative activities has been used for the purchase of art work distributed to classrooms and offices throughout the school. The club also purchased a forty-five RPM record player for use in the Art Room.

Officers of the Art Club are Larry Vandercar, president; Larry French, vice-president; Evelyn Smith, secretary; and Dorothy Call, treasurer.



Left to right:
David Dudey
Robert Whyland
Colin Johnson
Ralph V. Ricci, Advisor
Susan Clarke

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



First Row:
Nancy Steele,
Linda Hull,
Linda Borgos,
Betsy Blodgett,
Beatrice Lydecker.

Second row:
Barry MacEwan
Robert Blackburn,
(vice-pres.)
Mrs. M. Pattison,
(advisor)
Charlene Pike,
(treas.)
Conrad Sharrow,
(president)
Ronald Rudio.

Third Row:
Roger Mayott,
James Klausner,
Robert Ross,
Kenneth Cary,
Richard Bodette,
Richard Sweet,
James Norman,
Stephen Borgos,
Richard Jenkins,
Eileen Murray, secy.
(not shown)

Seated:
Raymond Albert,
Robert Mosher.

Standing:
Raymond Smith,
Robert Livingston,
Edward Greenwood,
Chris Dorvee,
Raymond Burlett,
John Ostresh.

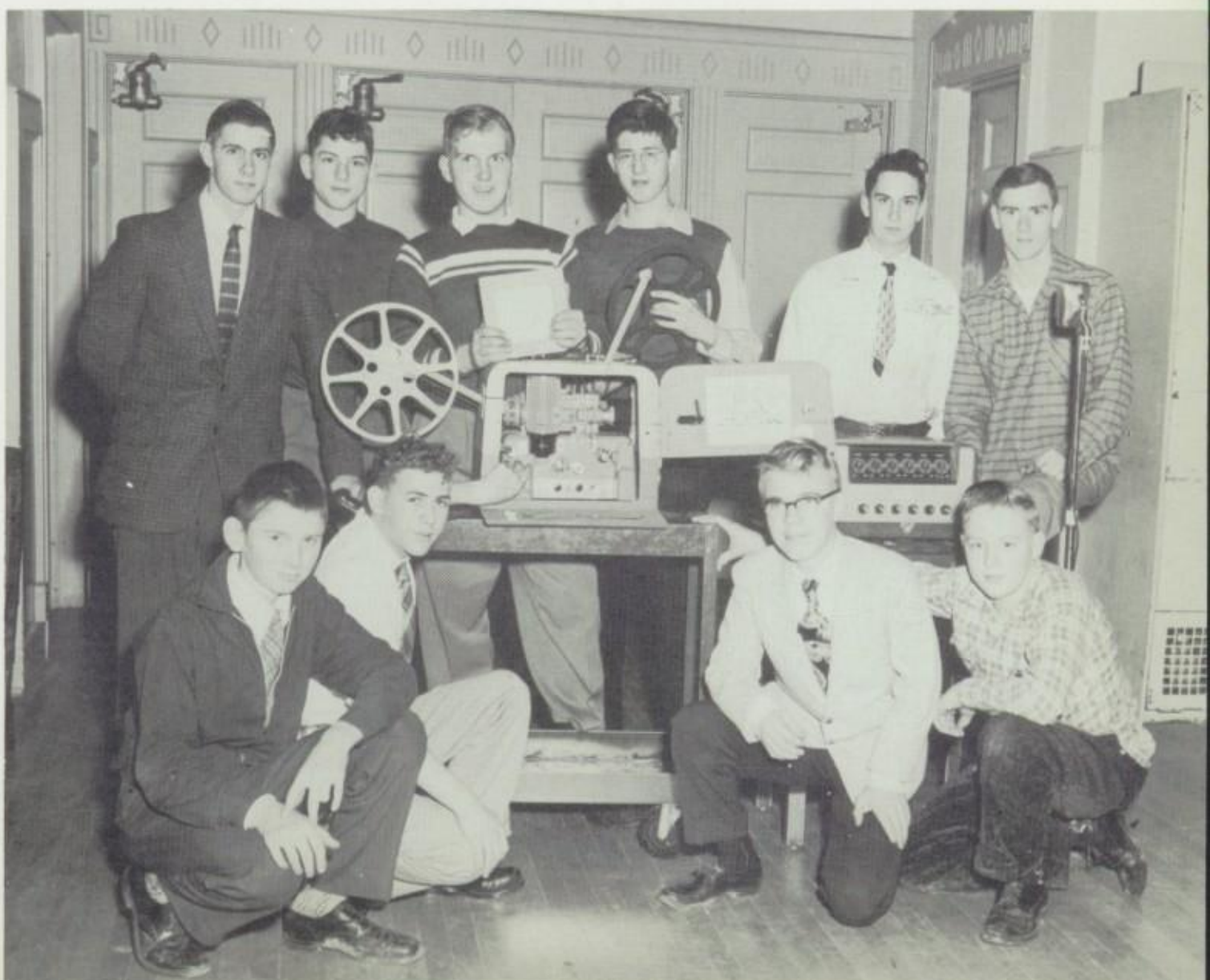
Harley Smith, Advisor



STAGE CREW PROJECTIONIST CLUB

Standing:
Lee Call,
Raymond MacDonald,
Raymond Smith,
James Bolio,
Wallace Dickinson,
Edward Greenwood.

Kneeling:
Joseph Aiken,
Raymond Burlett,
Charles Wright,
Walter Smith.





Seated, left to right:

Lucy Taylor,
(secretary)
Durinda Duross,
(treas.)
Eileen Murray
Mary Robinson.

Standing:
Pat Ellithorpe,
Charlotte Shaw,
(vice-pres.)
Miss Donovan,
(advisor)
Rebecca Chase,
Sandy Liapes,
Jean Lowe,
Caroline Ball
Dorothy McKinney
(pres., not shown)

LIBRARY CLUB

NEEDELETTES



First row:
Maureen Du Four,
Rebecca Chase.

Second row:
Phyllis Simonetta,
Mrs. Moloney,
(advisor)
Diane Normandin.

Third row:
Vivian McGowan,
Louise Winch,
Joan Richardson,
Janice Simonetta

Seated:
Mary Flanders,
Phyllis Chapman.

Standing:
Sheryl Smith,
Dorothy McKinney,
Lillian Paris,
Judy Lyons,
Mary Swears,
Lois Washburn,
Caroline Ball,
Jillian Langan,
Charlotte Shaw,
Joan Swears,
Mrs. Jane Moloney,
Advisor



FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

First row:
Jane Bullard,
Mary Louise Ireland,
Dorothy Noyes.

Second row:
Dorothy Call,
Mrs. B. J. Vaughn,
Sharron Van Heusen.

Third row:
Dorothy Centerbar,
Sheila Hopkins.





Kneeling: Bob Conklin. First row: Bob Farry, Ed Cridge, Bill Hayes. Second row: Bill Opalski, Dick Potter, Dale Jones, Russ Chase, Pat Russo. Third row: Jack Butler, Ronnie Comeau, Dave Allen, Steven Borgos, Jack Helwig, Warren Mayott. Fourth row: Bob Lemery, Gordon Griffin, Roger Hamelin, Ken Francis, Dick Bodette, Bill Jones. Fifth row: Ray Prouty and Bob Friday.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is composed of boys who have earned their varsity letter in some sport and have been elected to membership by the present members.

The Club participates in many activities to promote sportsmanship and to benefit worthy causes. This year the Varsity Club lent its support to the Medical Loan Fund Benefit Basketball game by donating refreshments and supplying officials. The Saturday Morning Midget Basketball League and Boys' Intramural Sports are coached and officiated by the members. Money made from selling refreshments and from the annual Varsity Hop is used to purchase sweaters for members.

Officers of the Varsity Club are Edmund Cridge, president; Robert Farry, vice-president; and William Hayes, secretary-treasurer.



First row: Sharon Burch, Eleanor Winslow, Claire Washburn, Jean Dixon, Elizabeth Van Guilder, Andrea Abare. Second row: Gary Comeau, Phil Girard, Evelyn Smith, Carol Pratt, Jane Bullard, Cora Sue Butler, Phyllis Simonetta. Third row: Claudia Munger, Sally Hicks, Lorry Embon, Ken Cary, Bob Whyland, Mr. Rose (advisor), Pat Jacobie, Betty Shaw, Barbara Sheerer. Fourth row: Judy Pountain, Barbara Murdock, Linda Evans, Lucy Taylor, Carol Pratt, Janice Granger, Larry French.

SOUTH HIGH DIGEST CLUB

The South High Digest staff, in its second year, managed to come closer to its goal of giving all students a periodic review of school and sports news. The staff, headed by Carol Pratt as Managing Editor, gave the students several issues which included a Moving-up Day edition saluting the seniors.

The managing editor is always a Senior who has served at least one year on the staff. Membership in the club is open to any student in grades seven through twelve.



First row: Beverley Abare, Lucy Taylor. Second row: Sharon Van Heusen, Judy Ensminger, Carol Van Loan, Lorry Embon. Third row: Janice Granger, Janice Simonetta, Betty Shaw, Patricia Jacobie. Fourth row: Carol Tibbits, Elizabeth Morgan, Rose Marie Pelkey, Arleen Ernst, Donna Colvin, Evelyn Smith, Judy Pountain, Cora Sue Butler. Fifth row: Dorothy Call, Ruth Beagle, Carol Pratt, Barbara Murdock, Barbara Sheerer, Pat Breen, Carmen Dwyer, Claudia Munger, Mrs. Hunter (advisor).

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club is designed to acquaint the members with employment opportunities and requirements in the area. Field trips were taken to the Glens Falls Insurance Company and The First National Bank. One meeting featured a demonstration of the Comptometer.

Money was raised from the Valentine Dance to sponsor a traditional supper for the business alumni of the school. Last year, fifteen business graduates returned for the supper and described their experiences.

Officers of the Business Club are Carol VanLoan, president; Judy Ensminger, vice-president; Pat Jacobie, recording secretary; Lorry Embon, corresponding secretary; and Betty Shaw, treasurer.



Seated, left to right: Louise Winch, Jane Richardson, Betty Hanrahan, Mr. Charles Cuccio, (advisor), William Fisher, Gary Quinn and Rebecca Chase. Standing: Phyllis Simonetta, Beatrice Lydecker, Peggy Sweeney, Linda Hull and David Dudey.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is an organization whose main purpose is to acquaint its members with the fundamentals of psychology. With the aid of movies and books, Mr. Cuccio leads discussions and lectures on different subjects. Such topics as human defenses, hypnosis, and human behavior, in general, are brought before its members each week. This is the first year for the Psychology Club in our high school and it has given much of value to its members.



Hey, Mr. Bango



O Holy Night!



The Orchestra in action



MUSIC

SENIOR BAND

FLUTES—Ann Squires, Linda Dudey

CLARINETS—Lynda Sherman, Lynn Osburg, Linda Hull, John Lockhart, Deborah Corlew, Sheila Hopkins, Judy Wakely, Philip Stevens, Charles Wright, Barbara Bennett, Roberta Freeburn, Audrey Corlew, Lois Garrand, Claire Washburn, John Myers, Joan Schurenstedt

SAXOPHONES—Warren Mayott, Beatrice Lydecker, Joan Stewart, Gary Fuller, Donald Green

CORNETS—Gary Stevens, David Walker, Sheryl Smith, Roger Mayott, Joanne DeGarmo, Donald Flewelling, Walter Ward

TROMBONES—Richard Nicholson, Richard Bodette, David Allen, Richard Brown, James Cridge

BARITONES—Edmund Cridge, Walter Sharrow

FRENCH HORNS—Janice MacEwan, Harry Gutheil, Walter Smith

BASSES—Conrad Sharrow, Victor Smith, William Beagle

PERCUSSION—Shirley Gutheil, Linda DeWolfe, Clark Squires



SOUTH HIGH



The Senior Band is an organization of forty-six students, capably directed by Mr. Hull, which provides relaxing, educational entertainment for all its members. It contributes to such programs as the Junior and Senior Plays, football games, assemblies, and shows its marching talent in the annual parades on Memorial Day and Arbor Day.



SENIOR BAND

In the spring, the Band takes part in an Easter Concert. This engagement provides musical entertainment for the people of the community and shows the band at its best. This year the band played from its repertoire Cumana, Andalucia, and the Stars and Stripes Forever March.

Once each year, they give an afternoon concert for the enjoyment of the veterans at Mount McGregor. Also, they played for the district finals of The American Legion. Oratorical Contest.





SOUTH HIGH

Fred Hull, Director



The Orchestra, composed of forty-four students directed by Mr. Hull, provides a new sense of musical appreciation which is unmatched by any organization in the school. It plays for many of the school's extra-curricular programs, among which are the Junior and Senior plays, the Christmas Concert, and the Easter Concert, in addition to school assemblies held throughout the year. To such auspicious occasions as graduation or the opening of a new school, its musical programs add both dignity and enjoyment.



VIOLINS—Christopher Dorvee, Mary Louise Ireland, Mary Lou Andrews, Larry Vandercar, Douglas Harkness, Bernice White, Betsy Blodgett, Charlene Pike, Patricia Elder, Lowell Korb, Judy MacEwan, Sharon Lanphear, Robert Fosmer, Gail Varney, Ann White, Sandra Baldwin, Carolyn MacEwan.

CELLOS—Lee Ostrander, Dorothy Noyes, Lee Call, Lois Brown, Steven Ostrander, Susan Clarke.

STRING BASSES—Edmund Cridge, Conrad Sharrow.

PIANO—Nancy Gillman, Nancy Rising

FLUTES—Anne Squires, Linda Dudey

CLARINETS—Lynda Sherman, Roberta Freebern, Lynn Osburg, Linda Hull

TRUMPETS—Gary Stevens, David Walker, Joanne DeGarmo, Donald Flewelling.

TROMBONES—Richard Nicholson, Richard Bodette

FRENCH HORNS—Janice MacEwan, Harry Gutheil, Walter Smith,

TUBA—Walter Sharrow

ORCHESTRA

Preparing
for
Weekly Rehearsal





The Choral Club instills in its members the enjoyment received from singing. Under the able direction of Mrs. Boss, they rehearse diligently throughout the year, and present a concert at Christmas and again during the Easter season. Their reputation for skill, talent and originality are recognized throughout the area.

CHORAL CLUB



SOPRANOS, First Row: Barbara Mull, Sally Hicks, Mary Flanders, Joan Fleming, Deborah Corlew, Betty Shaw, Beverly Dawson. Second Row: Linda Hull, Claudia Munger, Nancy Gillman, Patricia Mason, Carmen Dwyer, Myrl Solberg, Charlene Pike, Patricia Jacobie. Third Row: Rita Jones, Gail Varney, Judy Pountain, Beatrice Lydecker, Sharon Van Heusen, Denise Bellinger, Marsha Anderson, Jane Bullard, Janice MacEwan, Arleen Ernst.



BASSES, First Row: Richard Farry, Jerry Linehan, William Fisher, Lowell Korb, Robert LaRock, Harry Gutheil. Second Row: David Walker, George Hoffis, Gary Pronto, Gary Stevens, Robert Rhodes, Richard Kobar. Third Row: Gary Quinn, Chris Dorvee, Kenneth Cary, Larry Vandercar, Alphonse Trulli, Richard Sweet, Douglas Harkness.



ALTOS, First Row: Linda DeWolfe, Sharon Lanphear, Judy Porteous, Elizabeth Klausner, Judy Ensminger, Sylvia Clark, Judy Stanton, Phyllis Simonetta. Second Row: Shirley Gutheil, Betty Hanrahan, Florence Jenkins, Carolyn Celeste, Dorothy Noyes, Audrey Woodcock, Anne Squires, Carol Pratt, Nancy Steele. Third Row: Betsy Blodgett, Nancy Carey, Lynda Sherman, Patricia Newhard, Sheryl Smith, Lynn Osburg, Judy Wakely, Joanne DeGarmo, Anna Trulli.

SEASONS
GREETINGS





Richard Nicholson, Kenneth Francis, Edmund Cridge, Lynda Sherman, Nancy Gillman, Gary Stevens.

SYNCOPATED SIX

MAJORETTES

Eileen Dyke, Eileen Murray, Rose Marie Pelkey, Carolyn Celeste, Ann McBride, Shirley Jones, Susan Hardick, Judy Pronto, Linda Borgos, Sylvia Clark (Drum Majorette).



South High
versus
St. Mary's



Cheerleaders
in
Action



South High
versus
Fort Plain



SPORTS



Above are the members of the 1955 Bulldog Football Team. In the front row, left to right: Russ Chase, Ken Cary, Dave Allen, Bill Opalski, Edmund Cridge, Jack Butler, Pat Russo, Dave Kobar, Dick Sweet, Warren Mayott, and Steve Dickinson. Second row: Mgr. Bill Farry, Bob Farry, Dale Jones, Dick Bodette, Jim Norman, Jack Hellwig, Ron Sexton, Steve Blakeslee, Al Trulli, Bob Conklin, Dick Farry, Jack Dixon, and Bob Ross. Third Row: Ron Rudio, Dick Nicholson, Walt Sharrow, Ken Francis, John Winslow, Ralph Palmer, Bob Whyland, Don Bovair, Dick Clark, Don Dixon, Larry Hawkins, and Mgr. Ray Prouty. Fourth Row: Mgr. Russell Greenwood, Jim Gormley, Dick Kobar, Bob La Rock, Gladwin Jackson, Culver Johnson, David Cameron, Coach Andy McGuffin, Martin Seamen, Dick Kenneally, Morris Francis, Chuck Graves, Conrad Sharrow, and Jim Dickinson.

FOOTBALL 1955

SEASONS RECORD

			We	They
Hudson Falls	at	South High	0	30
Glens Falls	at	South High	0	13
South High	at	Granville	14	6
Whitehall	at	South High	0	6
South High	at	St. Mary's	6	32
South High	at	Ft. Edward	14	19
South High	at	Corinth	6	8

Seconds
after
Kickoff



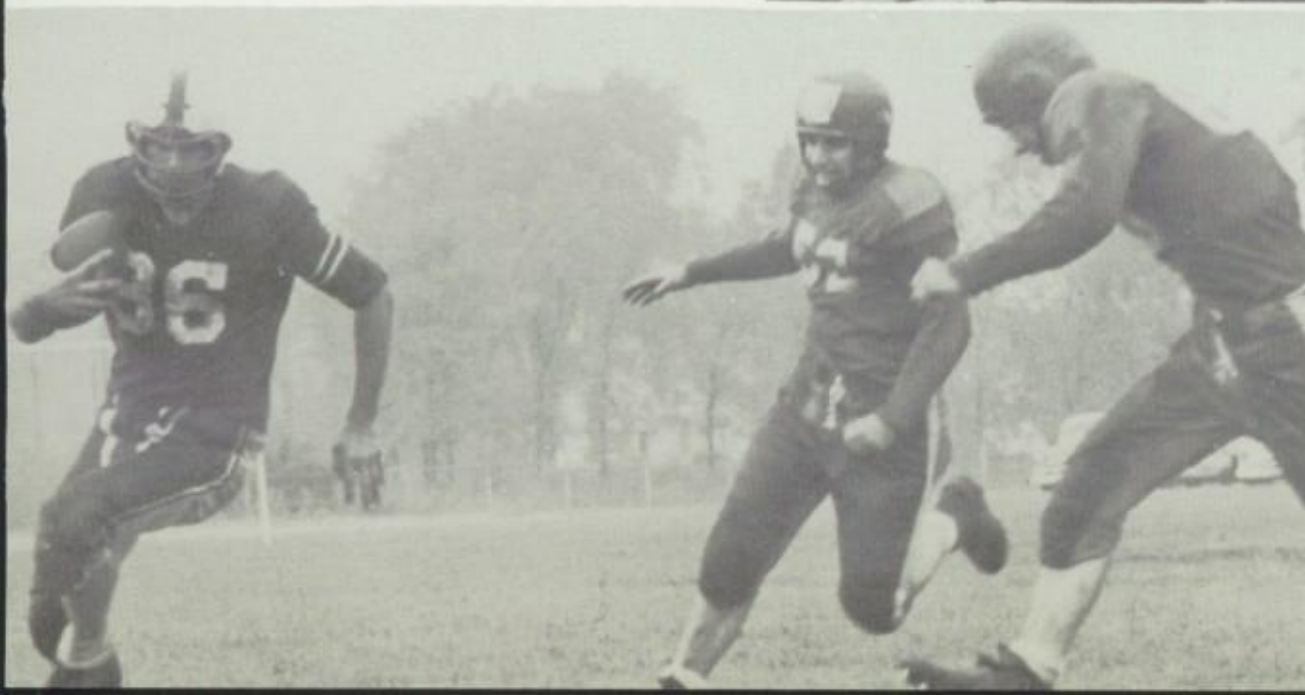
Pile up



Pigskin
Peddler



Key
Defense





Guard
Dave Kobar



Center
Pat Russo

FIRST STRING



Tackle
Dave Allen



Guard
and
Co-Captain
Jack Butler



Tackle
Dick Sweet

LINE



End
Ken Carey



End
Warren Mayott



Fullback
Steve Dickinson



Right Halfback
Russ Chase

FIRST STRING



Quarterback
Bill Opalski



Left Halfback
and
Co-Captain
Ed Cridge



Manager
Ray Prouty

BACKS

Head Coach
Lyle Gray



Assistant Coach
Andy McGuffin



SENIOR



John Dixon



Bob Farry

GRIDMEN



Dick Nicholson



Walter Sharrow



Al Trulli





First row: Bill Hayes, Dale Jones, Dick Potter, Bob Lemery, and Bill Jones. Second row: Bob Conklin, Ronny Com-
eau, Jack Butler, Ken Francis, Dan Van Lew, Bob Farry, and Pat Russo.

1955 - VARSITY BASKETBALL - 1956

The South High Bulldogs in their second season in the Northern Conference bounced back after a poor first season and finished third in the Conference with a berth in the sectional playoffs. The Bulldogs ended league play with a 6 and 6 record and an overall mark of 11-7.

The Bulldogs opened the season with two non-league victories over Greenwich and Schuylerville, but they found it rough in the opening league game dropping it by a 55 to 39 verdict to Glens Falls. The following week the Red and Blue found themselves, and won a close one from Granville 55 to 50. The Bulldogs went on from here winning their next four straight ball games. Two of these victories were in the newly formed Christmas Tournament by downing Argyle 53 to 47 and defeating Queensbury in the finals 54 to 38.

The Bulldogs then lost a close non-league to Corinth 61 to 60. The boys from South High came rearing back the following week in league play and defeated St. Marys 65 to 62 in an overtime period. The league leaders, the Green Wave of Hudson Falls, came to South High and after a well played ball game and a last second shot by Hudson Falls, the Bulldogs, dropped a close decision 71 to 69.

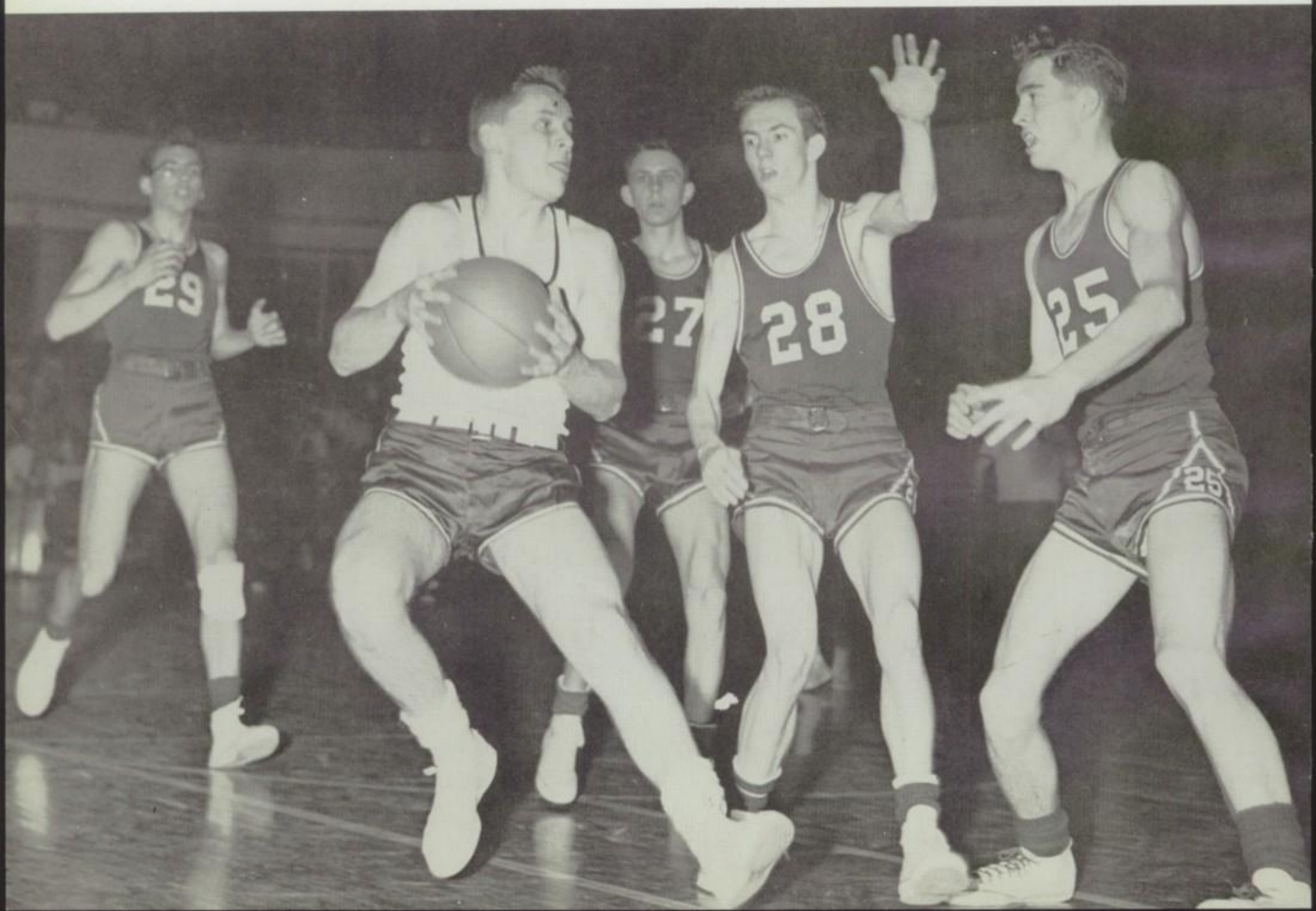
1955-56 SCHEDULE

Home		Away
We-They		We-They
	Schuylerville*	64-26
	Greenwich*	75-42
52-58	Glens Falls	39-55
55-50	Granville	53-57
75-48	Whitehall	59-85
	Argyle*	53-47
	Queensbury*	54-38
86-64	Fort Edward	85-48
71-52	Corinth*	60-61
71-59	St. Mary's	65-62
69-71	Hudson Falls	72-84
*Non-League Games		

The Red and Blue Cagers then found it tough going after this loss. They lost the next three straight ball games to Glens Falls, Granville and Whitehall. The following week they found themselves in the win column, trouncing Fort Edward 85 to 64 and a 71 to 59 victory over the Kerry Blues of St. Marys. The Bulldogs closed the season of regular play by dropping a game to the Champs, Hudson Falls, 84 to 72. This loss then called for a playoff the following evening on the Hudson Falls court. This game was to be between the Bulldogs and Whitehall to see who was to represent the Northern Conference in the Section II playoffs. The Red and Blue came through with flying colors defeating the Maroon and White 71 to 52. South High was paced this year by the high scoring of Dale Jones and Dick Potter with 272 and 261 respectively. They were followed in scoring by Bob Lemery with 190, Bill Hayes 151, and Bill Jones with 149.

South High went to the sections at Mechanicville as the Northern Conference Class C representative. The boys played a sparkling game by handing their opponents, Milne of Albany, a resounding defeat by the margin 72 to 60. The next step was the quarter-final playoff game against Fort Plain. The loss was a heart-breaker for the school, which had progressed so valiantly, but as the picture below will show the game was not an easy victory for the Plainsmen.

SECTIONALS



BULLDOG HOOPSTERS ON THE GO



Bob Lemery (29), Bill Hayes (27)

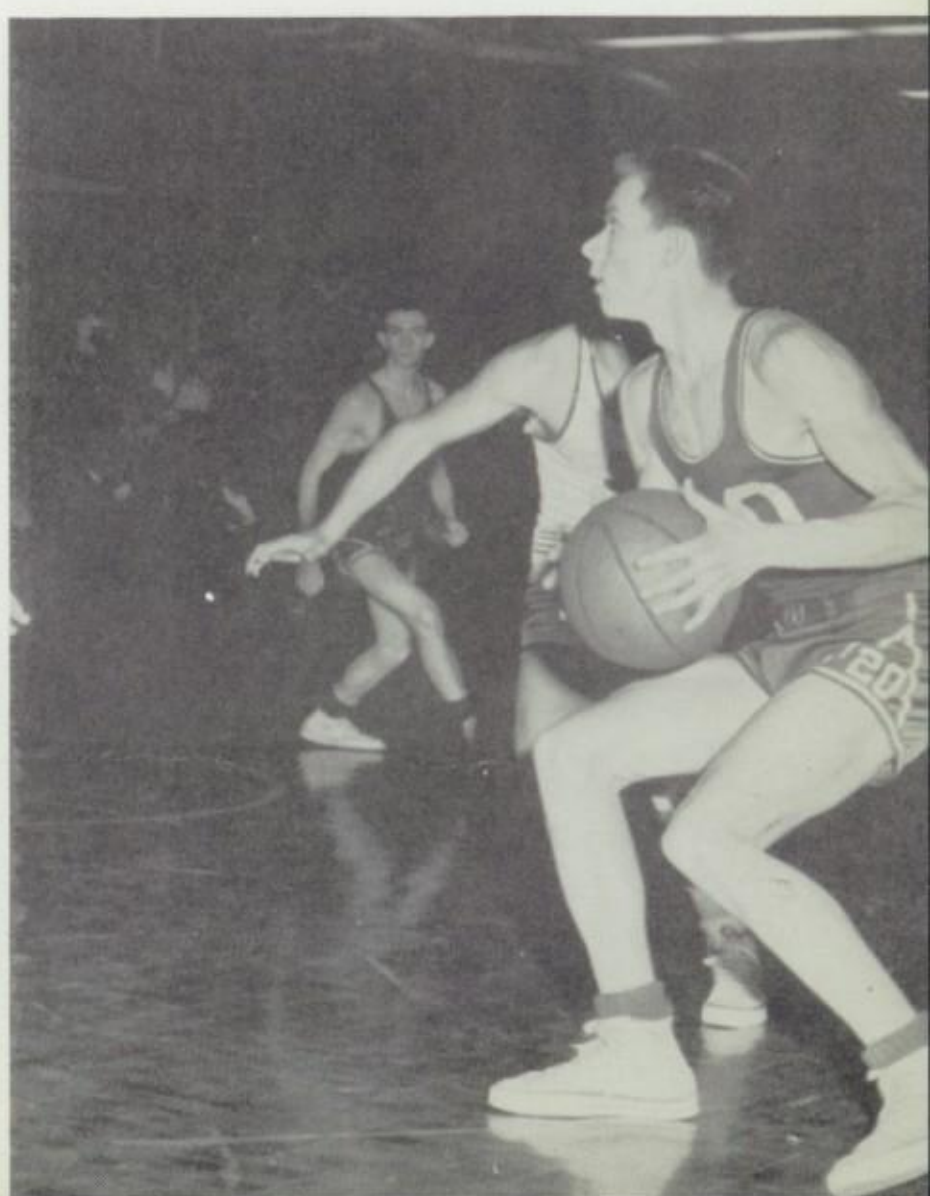


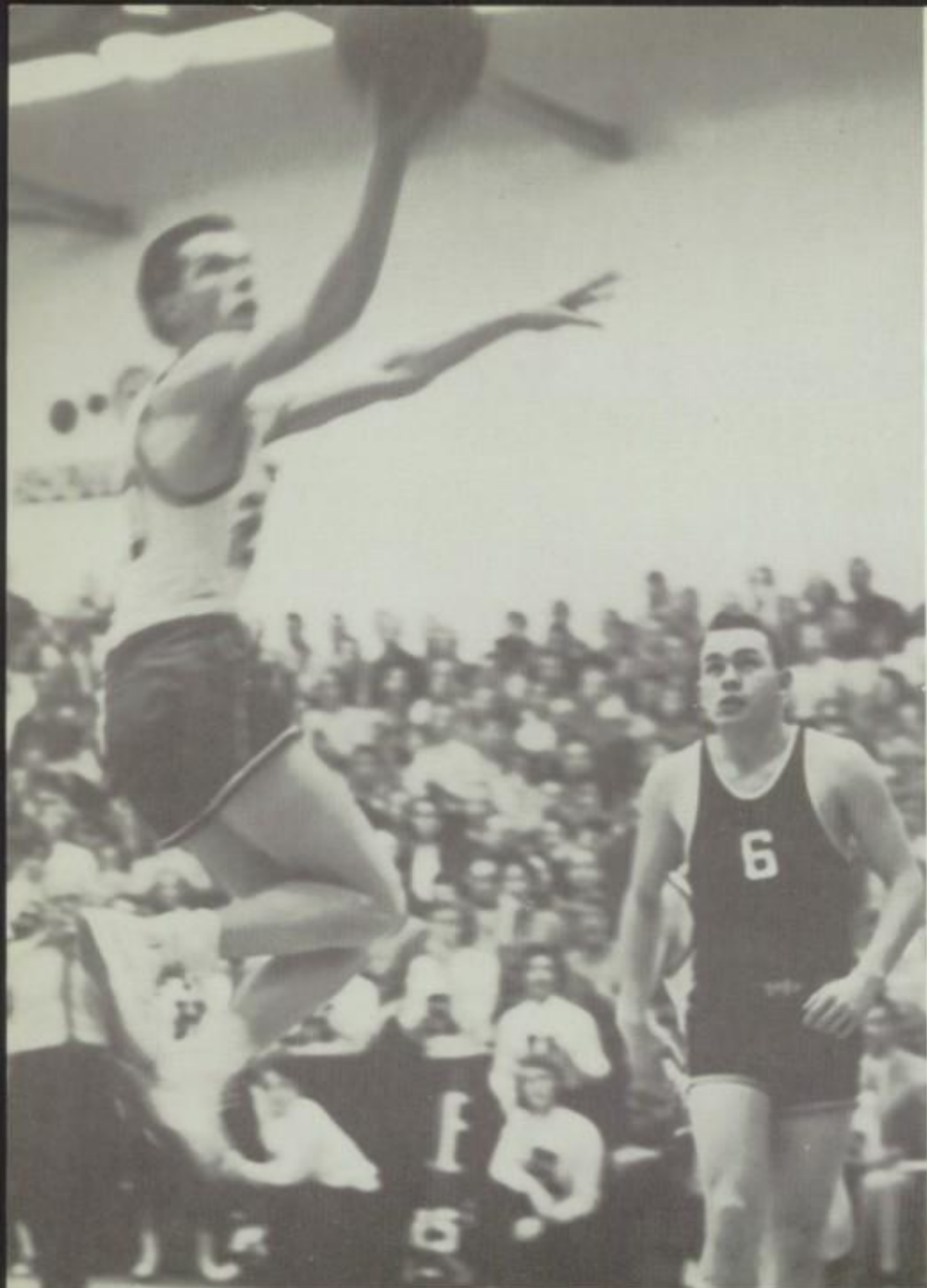
Bill Hayes (27), Dale Jones (25)

Bill Jones (28)



Dick Potter (20)





RICHARD POTTER, NO. 20



WILLIAM JONES, NO. 28

SENIOR CAGERS

Coach Andy McGuffin, Jack Butler, William Hayes, Richard Potter, Robert Farry, William Jones.





Left to right: Mgr. Bill Farry, Dick Vanderwerker, Earl Helwig, Dick Bodette, Charles Graves, Tom Lamarque, Steve Dickinson, Dick Farry.

Second row: Manager Steve Borgos, Dick Kobor, Larry Hawkins, Gladwyn Jackson, Jim Gormley, Dick Sweet, Dick Clark, Bob DeAngelo, John Jones, and Coach Sutliff.

JUNIOR VARSITY

This year the Bulldog Pups had a very successful season, having a .500 record with 8 wins and 8 losses. Four of these losses were by less than five points.

There were only five returning veterans at the beginning of the season, and Coach Sutliff had a hard time choosing the remaining ten players.

1955-1956 SCHEDULE

<i>Home</i>		<i>Away</i>
We-They		We-They
58-18	Schuylerville*	62-33
60-58	Greenwich*	
60-29	Glens Falls	27-42
63-67	Granville	29-43
69-56	Whitehall	36-56
53-56	Fort Edward	74-67
49-40	Corinth*	34-44
59-64	St. Marys	50-47
	Hudson Falls	54-59

*Non-League Games

The best game the Pups recorded this season was a 74-67 triumph over the Flying Forts of Fort Edward. In this game the Pups' three leading scorers really showed their stuff. LaMarque hit the cord for 21, while Graves and Helwig each collected 19. Bodette chipped in 6 while Dickinson came through with 9.

Looking forward to Varsity berths next year are: Dick Bodette, Steve Dickinson, Dick Farry, Earl Helwig, Tom LaMarque, Dick Sweet, and Dick Vanderwerker. Returning to the J. V. next year will be: Chuck Graves, Dick Clark, Gladwyn Jackson, Larry Hawkins, Jim Gormley, Dick Kobor, John Jones and Bob DeAngelo.



Front row, left to right: Jack Helwig, Dave Allen, Dick Potter, Fred Bullivant, Pat Russo, Bob Farry, Don Bovair. Seated: Jack Butler, Bill Opalski, Dick Bodette, Al Winslow, Dick Sweet, Don Allen, Ray Prouty. Standing: Mgr. Ron Rudio, Mgr. Ed Greenwood, Culver Johnson, John Ostresh, Bob Ross, Dick Kenneally, Steve Dickinson, Al Trulli, Steve Blakeslee, Coach Gray.

BASEBALL 1955

With only five seasoned veterans returning for the 1955 baseball season at South High, Coach Gray had to pick five replacements who would help carry the burden for the Bulldogs.

Faced with the problem of entering the Northern Conference, Coach Gray picked Pat Russo to fill the hole at first base, Dave Allen behind the plate, and Jack Butler and Dick Bodette, to chase flies. Rounding out the first nine were veterans Don Allen, Dick Potter, Al Winslow, Bob Farry, and Fred Bullivant.

With this being South High's first year in the Northern Conference, the Bulldogs had a hard time keeping up with the fast brand of ball, but showing up better in the second half of the season, South High established themselves as a team to watch.

About all we can say now is what was the main slogan at the Sports Banquet last year, WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR.



SENIOR BATTERS

Kneeling, Left to Right, Dick Potter, Bob Farry, Al Winslow, Bill Opalski, Standing, Jack Helwig, Al Trulli, John Ostresh, Jack Butler.

SPORTS BANQUET

Left to Right, Coaches O'Neil, Sutliff, Hay, Fedele, McGuffin, Gray, Toastmaster, Mr. Raych; Guest Speaker, My-nard Ryther; Rev. Merle Stone, Supt. of Schools, F. D. Myers; Board of Education Member, Mr. McMorris; Elementary Principal, Mr. Horton; Secondary Supervisor, Mr. Howe; Girls' Athletic Director, Miss Cornell.





Front row: Ronald Comeau, Dale Jones, Edward Prouty, William Jones, John Butler, Robert Conklin, Coach Howard Sutliff.

Second row: David Cameron, Steven Blakeslee, Fred Bullivant, Henry Rudio, William Hayes, Raymond Prouty, David Walker, Paul Hubinsky, John Lockhart, Gary Quinn.

Third row: James Klausner, Mgr., Robert Blackburn, Culver Johnson, Alphonse Trulli, Steven Dickinson, William Opalski, James Norman, Russell Greenwood, Richard Vanderwerker, Morris Francis.

TRACK 1955



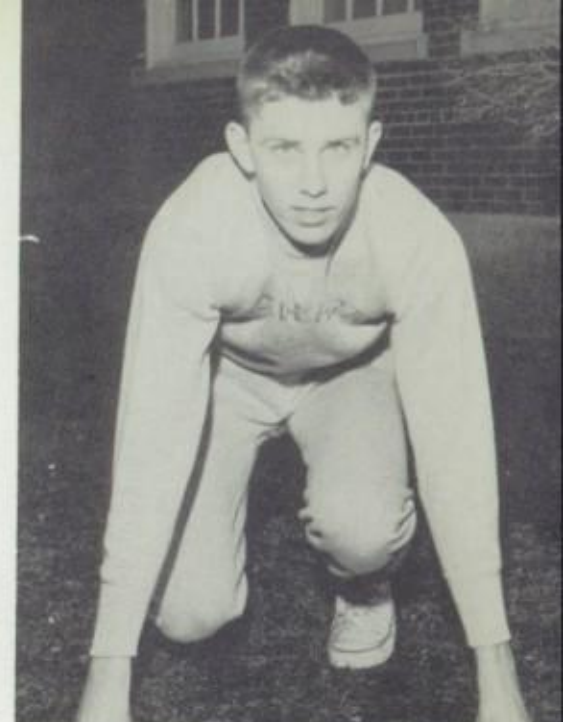
Captain, William Jones



Bill Jones



Dale Jones



Bill Hayes



Hank Rudio



Fred Bullivant

NEW RECORDS IN 1955 AND THE BOYS WHO SET THEM

SCHOOL RECORDS SINCE 1946

EVENT	RECORD HOLDER	RECORD	YEAR SET
Broad Jump	Edward Khoury	18' 11"	1946
Shot Put	Norman Conquest	42' 10"	1950
100 Yd. Dash	John Gatchell	:10.6	1953
220 Yd. Dash	Edward Prouty	:23.3	1954
440 Yd. Dash	Stanley Vandercar	:54.3	1954
Pole Vault	John Baker	9' 9"	1954
180 Yd. Hurdles	Fred Bullivant	:23.5	1955
Half Mile Run	William Jones	2:08.5	1955
High Jump	Dale Jones	5' 6"	1955
Discus	Henry Rudio	119' 1"	1955
Mile Run	William Hayes	4:45	1955

PLACE MEN IN SECTIONAL MEET

William Jones, 880 yd. run, First Place—2:08.5
 Fred Bullivant, 180 hurdles, First Place — :23.5
 Williams Hayes, mile run, First Place — 4.45
 Warren Mayott }
 Ronald Comeau, } 880 relay, Second Place
 Fred Bullivant, }
 Edward Prouty }
 Robert Conklin, 880 yd. run, Third Place
 Edward Prouty, 220 yd. dash, Third Place
 Kenneth Francis, Shot Put, Third Place
 Ronald Comeau, High Jump, Third place (Tie)



South High had an exceptionally good record in singular track events and topped this by placing third in the Sectionals at Johnstown. Under the watchful supervision of Coach Howard Sutliff, in his first year as mentor, the track team entered competition against the more experienced Northern Conference men.

At the annual Sectional meet, Bill Jones placed first in the 880, Fred Bullivant in the 180 hurdles, and Bill Hayes in the mile. The relay team placed second with Warren Mayott, and Rommie Comeau, "Flyer" Bullivant and Ed. Prouty carrying the colors for the Red and Blue.

Other members of the track team that turned in outstanding performances during the year were "Bevo" Francis in the shot put, Dale Jones in the high jump, Jack Butler in the broad jump, and "Hank" Rudio in the discus.

UNDEFEATED!!



OPPONENTS AND MEET SCORES

	We	They
Hudson Falls	46	58
Whitehall	47	48
St. Mary's	59	36
Fort Edward	41	63
Sectionals at Johnstown	3rd place	



Left to right: Donald Hay, Coach Bob Lemery, Bob Friday, Gordon Griffin, Stephen Borgos, Mgr., Donald Maxam. Absent when the picture was taken: Howard Jackson, Bob Conklin, Dick Nicholson, Barry MacEwan, Stanly Pountian, Bob Whyland.

TENNIS

SCHEDULE

	WE	THEY
Fort Edward	5	0
Hudson Falls	4	1
Schuylerville	4	1
Corinth	2	3
Glens Falls	1	4
Hudson Falls	3	2
Corinth	2	3
Fort Edward	5	0
Glens Falls	0	5
Schuylerville	1	4

Last year the tennis team ended league meets with a five-five record for the season. This was very good for the team who faced Northern Conference netmen for the first time in interscholastic meets. The Hudson Falls game was the best with the group of hard-working fellows coming out on top of the more experienced club with a score of three to two. The boys are hoping for a better season this year.

SPORTS

GIRLS



Arleen Ernst, Cora Sue Butler, Betty Hanrahan, Carol Van Loan, Peggy Sweeney.

Joan Swears



Jane Richardson





Carol Van Loan



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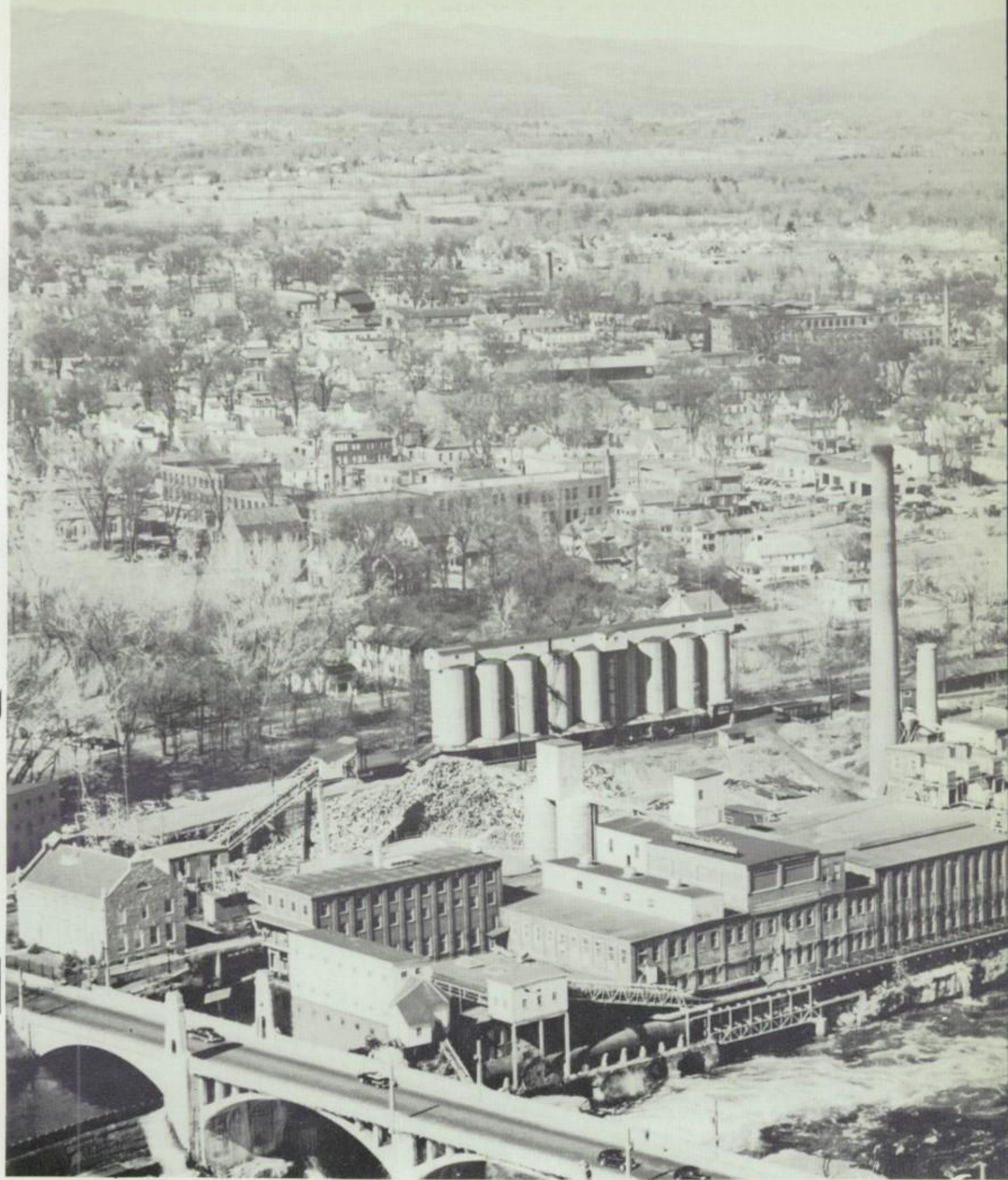


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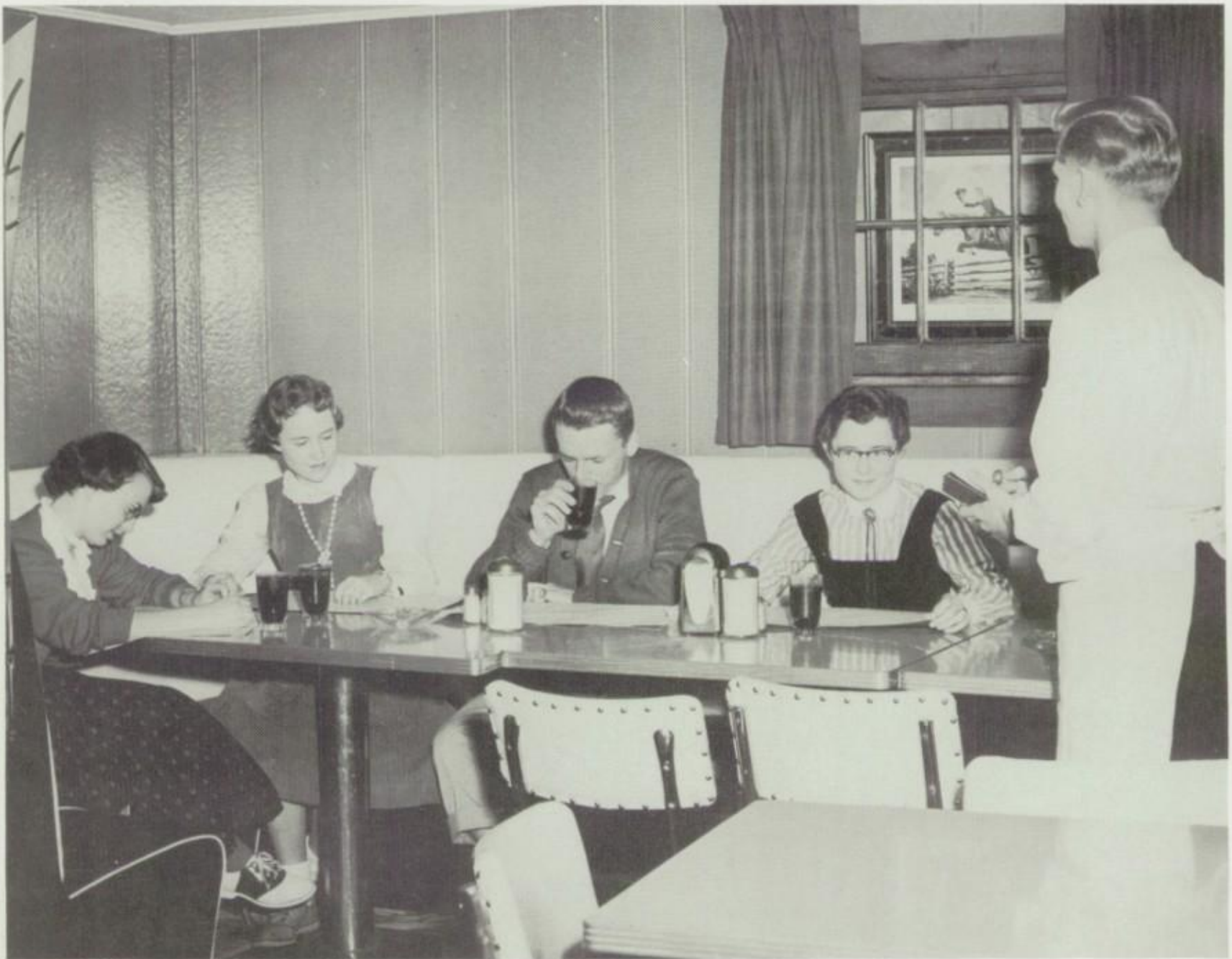




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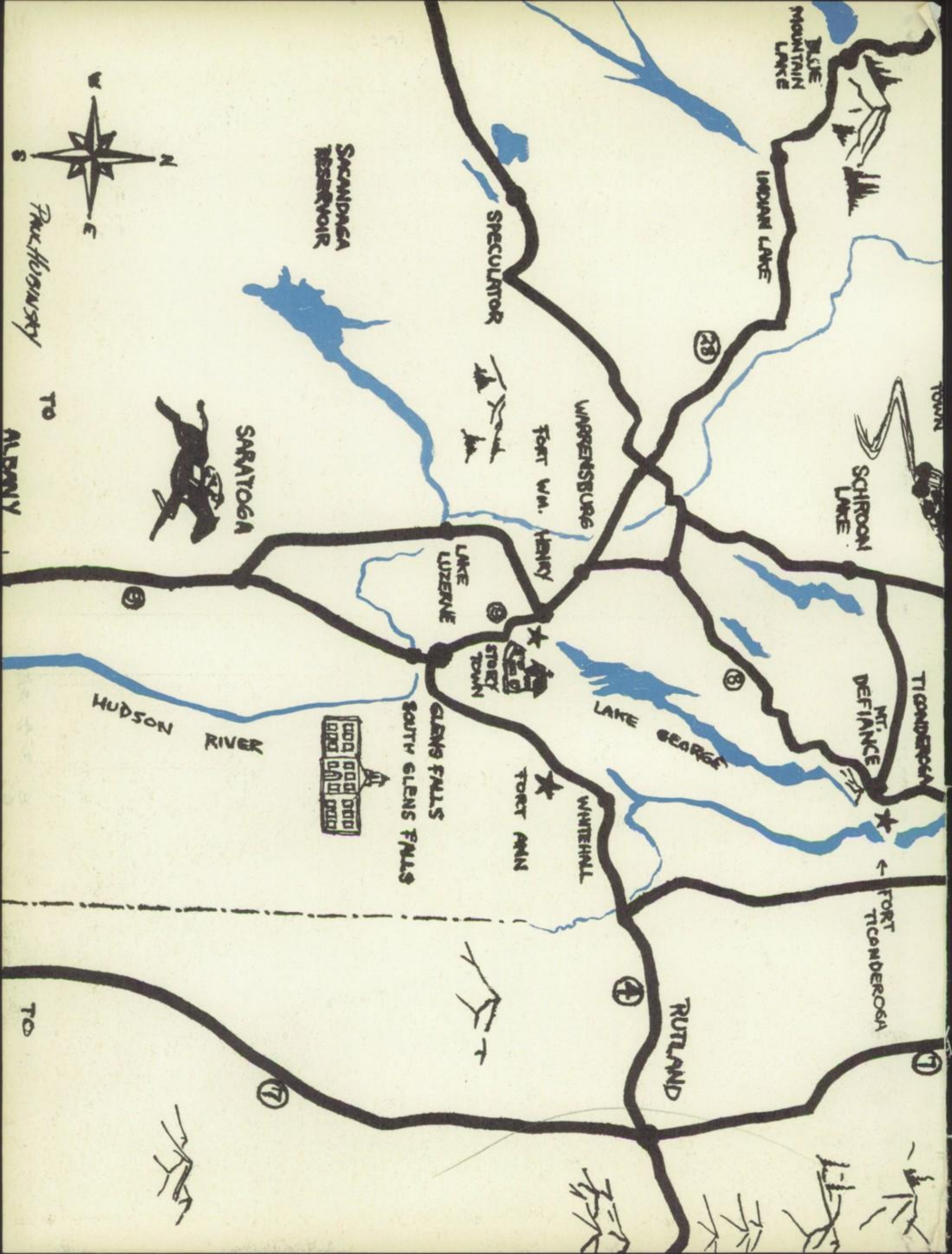
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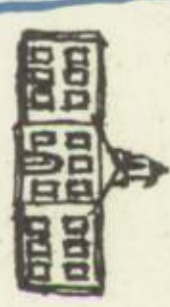
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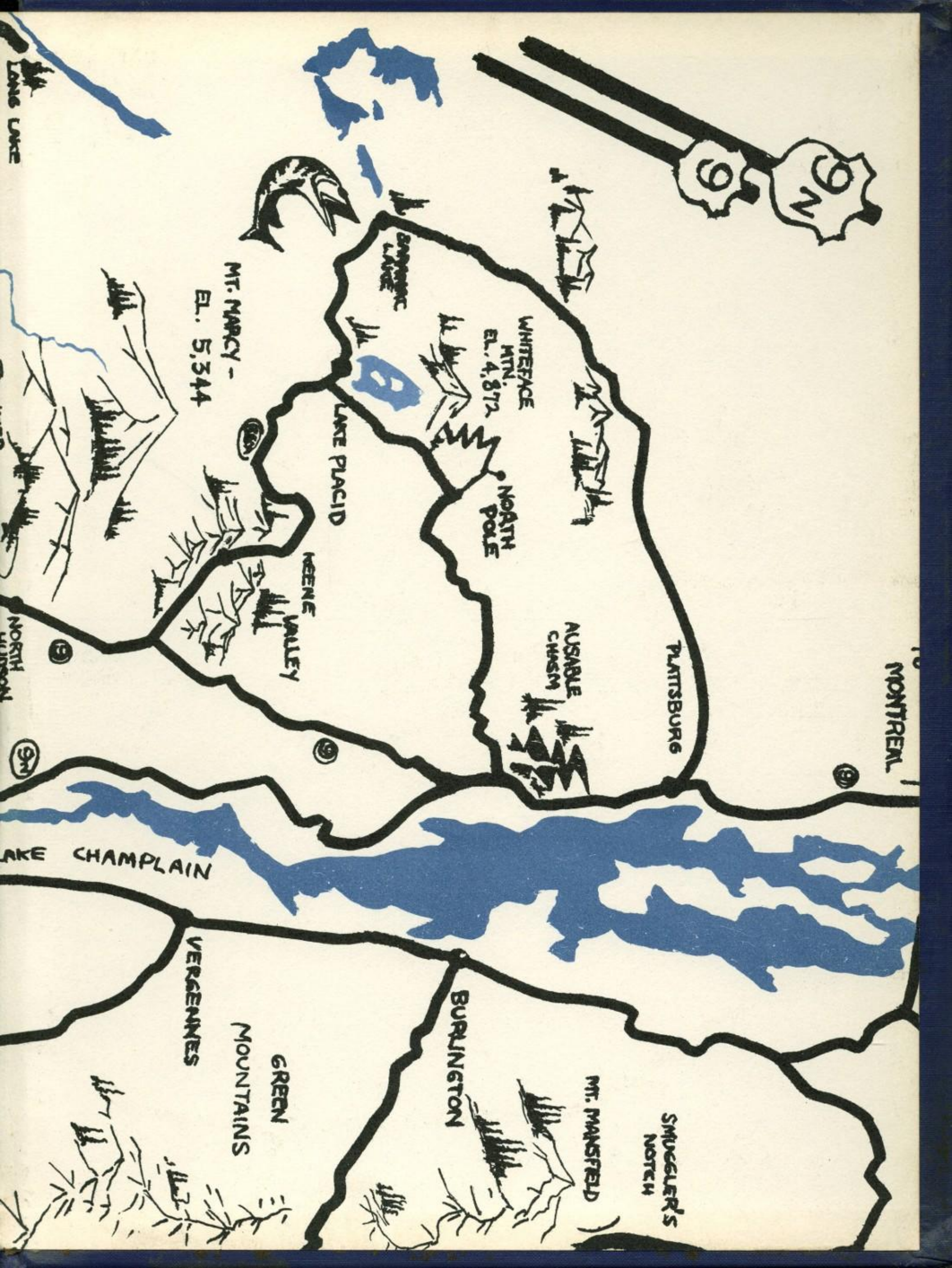
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